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HATCH CASE TO BE IN DIVORCE COURT NEXT War is All Over; Charles is Going Back

HUSB AND WHO NAMED HEFE IN \$80,000 SUIT.

BACK TO CHICAGO Will Restume Work as Model— Delays an Deeply Stirred by Sensational Case.

Av Staff Correspondent.) Delayath Delayan today is talking over the houtcome of the Batch-Johnson chase which came to an abrupt end Friday's morning in the Rock county elfreult court when the \$50,000 alteration of affection litigation was dismissed by stipulation. Disappointment is refleven.

dismissed v. o. structural land of the line is spicova.

Diagram is people conclude that the legal expression "stipulation" is a politic manner or deexpressing "settlement."

Thile they majority are disappointed that the course was not tried and the The table couls was not tried and the various all corations made by Arthur Hath brodught out a legal buttle, there are at few others in and around Pekavan wilso' today are breathing a can of religied. Skeletons of past affairs, long disince buried, are not now airs, long disince buried, are not now O be reviewed and rattled before the public through testimony that was certain to have been introduced in

event of a tipial.

Lo helical Her Repditation.

Mrs. Arthaur Hawh was prepared and was resipived to defend her reputation. The fre were a score of Delavan people fready to testify of her mod character and declare that the allegations indivanced by the husband, which involved John E. Johnson, Jr., Darlen, were without fundation.

With the gase wiped off the public records, Mris. Hatch is now preparing to start a suit for divorce. It is apparent in conversation with her Saturday, that whatever affections that she had for Arthur Hatch are now lost parent in communication that unday, that inhalower affections that she had for farthur Hatch are now lost and have been dead for many months; she will return to Chicago Monday to continue pushing for a Michigan ayone garment aliop.

She is mich frank about the case.

Likewise she is most sensitive to the vast published brought about when the charges week made in the Walworth court and brought to Janesville. To Contbe Limit.

"I was prepared to so through with hat ease—to the very rimit," and Mrs. fatch. "I had no idea that a settle-nent would be effected. For that matnot or am not going to re cent of any money that was paid its a settlement. If there was one, wouldn't take it under any circum-stances, no matter how much it amounted to.

amounted to.
"There would have been evidence that would prove those charges nothering but a pack of lies—that is what they are."

they are.

"However a trial would have been unpicasant. People who are friends of my family and of Mr. Hatch's religious forms for the second to be a second atives would have been forced to lesatives would have been some tify. There would have been some unpleasant facts brought out. Con-sequently I am glad that these people were spared the ordeal—but I know I would have been exonerated," said

I would not Mrs. Hatch.

Denounce Hatch Parents and close friends of Hatch residing in Delayan are willing to go further in their expressions. They denounce Hutch in no uncertain terms for dragging his young wife of 22 years into court. Delayan neople do more than latimate it was all plan-

ned more than a year ago.
"There would have been testimony that Mr. Hatch expected to obtain sufficient funds from this case to have

sufficient funds from this case to nave an expensive apartments and casy life in Milwaukee," said both Mrs. Hatch and her mother, Mrs. Simon. "I have no affection whatsoever for Mr. Johnson," declared Mrs. Hatch. "I have known him since childhood and I can swear that while there may have heep foolish and rather indiscreet. I can swear that while there may have been foolish and rather indiscreet things.—Mr. Hatch or no other person can truthfully allege! I did wrong. And the meetings and parties which were dragged into the court papers, were generally the result of Mr. Hatch's own planning and agreement."

Childhood Romance. The divorce will beling an end to an unhappy Delavan romance. Arthur Hatch woodd Eva Simons when she was 12 years of age. Despite objections from her parents, the young (Continued on Page 2.)

They Go Fast!

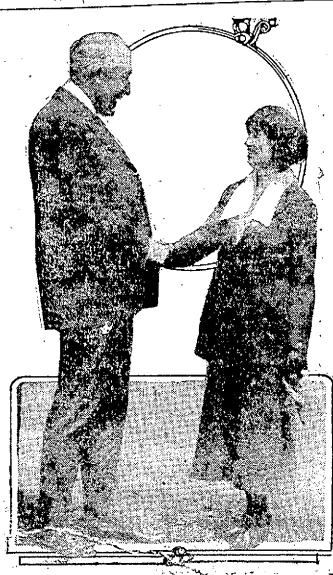
For Sale—Gas range, good condition, \$10. Inlaid line-leum to cover room, 12x12, slightly worn, \$5.

This ad in the Gazette brought 30 replies for the linoleum and 10 replies for the gas range. It is just the kind of an ad that will sell the things that you have no more use for. It tells all that is wanted to know about the artists. vanted to know about the arti wanted to know about the arti-cle and it gives the price wanted. The party that ran the ad said that they were more than satis-fled with the results. If the people who were looking for lincleum would advertise the fact on the GAZETTE Classified

they could be sure that one with linoleum would

77 on either phone will put you in touch with a friend that is always willing to help.

Appeals to Harding



President Harding shaking hands with Miss Gertifude McNally, one of

The executive council of the national federation of federal employes recently called on President Harding to ask him to "put heart into the civil service." The federation is composed of federal employes in ev-

ery branch of the greenment service. They are divided into 236 local unions. The fede tenton representatives also discussed the employment problems of the civil service with the president.

What the Tourist Camps Meant to Janesville People on 3,000 Mile Auto Trip

Joyed the comforts and hospitality of southern camps are confirmed boosters for a tourist camp in Janesville.

They say a well equipped camp is one of the greatest and most effective advertising mediums a city or district can have. People who have toured the south, west or even in the northern section of our own state want a camp established in Janeswant a camp established in Janes-

With two cars, one a semi-truck, these four people left Janesville November 8 and travelled to the extreme and of Florida as for as good highways permitted and returned March 18. In Louisville Kentucky they Louisville Kentucky they

Friends Pay Tribute to Memory of Noted Naturalist

Authority. [ur associated these.]
West Park, 'N. Y .-- In the presence

of friends who had assembled from

all parts of the nation, simple fun-

eral services for John Burroughs

famous naturalist, were held here

Saturday afternoon at Riverby, his

home.

Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison, Harvey S. Firestone and other friends of Mr. Burroughs Hatened to the brief service, conducted by the Rev. Franklin D. Eimer, of the Collegiate Baptist church. Singing of a cradle song was a feature of the service, Numerous children from the country-side who had been on intimate terms with the aged naturalist were among those present at the funeral, Burlai will take place Sunday at "Woodchuck Lodge," Mr. Burroughs' birthplace in the Catskills, on the 84th anniversary of his birth.

Oberammergan, Bavuria. — The village ciders voted to produce the passion play in 1922. It was last

anniversary of his birth.

Wisconsin tourists who have en-Loxcellent camps in most every city. Joyed the comforts and hospitality of The south awoke to the needs of

camps. Increase in Touring. wille.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clarke. Ruth
And Paul Taylor, who reside out the
Milton road recently returned from
Milton road recently returned from
a trip through Florida. They have
a trip through Florida. They have
stablishing of a camp here.

South Has Camps.

NULL tree care age a semi-truck, The national highway trunk lines and the increase of the car owners to travel long distances with a camping outfit has increased the tourist clan by leeps and bounds. There is even a "Tin Can Tourists' Club" formed

(Continued on Page 4.)

CALLED TO FLORIDA

ON FEDERAL CASE Robert Bostwick left Friday for acksonville, Fla., to appear in fedral court as a witness against a man eral court as a witness against a had charged with tampering and stealing interstate shipments. It is alleged he rifled a trunk belonging to Mr. ne rined a trunk colorising to fair.
Bostwick, who was called to appear
against him more than a year ago.
The second federal subpoena was
served on him this week by Deputy
U. S. Marshal Will Touton.

JAMES THOMPSON

IS SERIOUSLY ILL IBY ASSOCIATED PRISS.]

La Crosse, Wis.—James Thompson, candidate for United States senator last fail against Senator Lenroot, who is ill at a hospital here following an operation for appendicitis, spent a restful night, and his condition was said to be favorable Saturday morning. TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DO YOU KNOW?

That Wisconsin grain breeders market \$2,000,000 of purebred seed crains each year?
That only recently a request for purebred Golden Glow corn was received from Egypt!
Wisconsin leads in purebred grain production. Her reputation extends from the plains of the extends from the plains of the New World to the chelent Nile!

MERCY OF FLOODS

STRIKE OF DIG-GERS.

Volunteers and Sailors Called

on to Assist in Effort to

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London—Six British coal mines.

left to the mercy of invushing waters by the strike of miners and pump ers by the strike of miners and pump men, have already been flooded and some are said to be in such condition that they may be permanently wrecked. Four of these mines are in South Staffordshire, one in the Forest of Dean, county Gloucester, and one in Flintshire, one in the Forest of Dean, county Gloucester, and one in Flintshire, northeastern Wales. Several of the older pits in the Lancashire district and in the Shondda valley, Wales, are in immiment danger, and in most of the other coal districts of the island, clerks and volunteers are manning the pumps.

Appeal for Ald.

Scores of telegraphic appeals reached the government Friday asking that sallors be sent to halp fight the floods of water pouring into the mines. Various coal dealers associations are publishing appeals calling upon volunteers with engineering experience, to give assistance. The government apparently is taking a grave view of the crisis and is laying plans to deal with emergences. have already been flooded and

cies.

Train Service to be Cut

Restrictions on train service will

The shooting occurred in the efbegin next Wednesday and a cut of
20 per cent will be made effective before the end of next week if the coal
strike continues. Eace meetings
scheduled at Warwick, a mining center, next Monday and Tuesday have
ter, next Monday and Tuesday have
been cancelled at the government's among the students body asking for request. Another step taken has been to reduce coal consumption for industrial purposes 50 per cent while domestic users of coal will be permitted to purchase only small amounts. The government is planning to impose restrictions on Shop and street lighting and the public has been asked to conomize in the use of gas, electricity and gosoline.

To distribute Yeast
Another offect of the embargo on

Another effect of the embargo or the export of coal has been annot posed for an increase for the demand of tonings to carry American coal to Tribits bunkering stations. A number of ships received orders Friday night to prepare to distribute supplies of yearst for the nations bread should the railroads be shut down. These supplies would be landed at various ports along the coast.

No Change in Price of Milk

for This Month

The wholesale price of milk which will be paid the Rock county milk producers' association members during the past two months, \$2.35 a hundred pounds. The price for May will be \$2.05. This was amounced by S. G. Riesterer, secretary, at the monthly meeting of the Rock County will be \$2.05. This was amounced by S. G. Riesterer, secretary, at the monthly meeting of the Rock County will be \$2.05. This was amounced by S. G. Riesterer, secretary, at the monthly meeting of the Rock County will be \$2.05. This was amounced by S. G. Riesterer, secretary, at the monthly meeting of the Rock County will be \$2.05. This was amounced by S. G. Riesterer, secretary, at the monthly meeting of the Rock County will be \$2.05. This was amounced by S. G. Riesterer, secretary, at the monthly meeting of the Rock County will be \$2.05. This was amounced by S. G. Riesterer, secretary, at the monthly meeting of the Rock County will be \$2.05. This was amounced by S. G. Riesterer, secretary, at the monthly meeting of the Rock County will be \$2.05. This was amounced by S. G. Riesterer, secretary, at the monthly meeting of the Rock County will be \$2.05. This was amounced by S. G. Riesterer, secretary, at the monthly meeting of the Rock County will be \$2.05. This was amounced by S. G. Riesterer, secretary, at the monthly meeting of the Rock County will be \$2.05. This was amounced by S. G. Riesterer, secretary, at the University faculty last September, He was head of the department of thought and insurance. He formerly taught and

R. K. Overton, La Prairie, presided. Mrs. E. J. Downes, Chicago, wife of the field agent for the Mile Producers' association, gave an enthusiastic address on the importance of the women's auxiliaries to the locals of the milk producers, several of which have been organized in meighboring counties. Mrs. in neighboring counties. Mrs. Downes said where women have become interested in the association it has brought more men out to the

meetings.
13. L. Downes, speaking on the activities of the Marketing company. tivities of the Marketing company and the misunderstanding prevailing in some sections about the 10 per conf spread, stated that figures for January conclusively showed the members for the Milk Producers' association got 41 cents more per hundred and the state of the first bear with them. sociation got 41 cents more per him-dred pounds for their milk than those who didn't belong to the Mar-keting company.

Mr. Overton led in community singing and Mr. Downes sang two solos. Mr. Black, Beloit, made a hit

with his southern songs.

The Janesville local of the Milk The Janesville dotal of the Pilk Producers' will meet at West Side Odd Fellows' hall at 8 o'clock Mon-day evening. The president and sec-retary of the Marketing company

will be present. Chicagoans Can Have Only 1,600,000 Gallons of Liquor

Chicago. — Approximately 1,600,-000 gallors of wine and whistey must satisfy the medicinal requirements of 3,000,000 Chicagoans each year, according to the order that went out from the office of Ralph W. Stone, dry commissioner of the central defrom the office of Kalph W. Stone.

dry commissioner of the central department. This amount was deduced from the allowance to each druggist. It amounts to some 35.7 and 300 pints a day in addition to a bottle of beer with each meal that may be allowed by prescription. Each of the 2,000 druggists in Chicago may withdraw 100 gallons of whiskey and 100 gallons of wine every, 3 months.

Descrit Husband.

Advices from Broken Bow say Mrs. Erown is said to have confessed that she described her husband at Sparra, Wis., and had eloped to La Crosse with Ackley.

Whether the investigation would be carried into Wisconsin depended upon the district attorney in Omaha, Mr. Hancock said.

DESERTED MINES 15,000 Left Homeless by Manila Fire

in more than 20 years, which destroyed three thousand houses in the northern section of the city, a native quarter known as the San Lazaro district. Two bodies were found Saturday in the ruins.

FIGHT BACK WATER

Police estimate the loss at \$3,000.

One razed area consisted mostly of small native structures occupled as dwelling and stores. It ex-tended over 20 acres. American sailors and soldiers were

cheered as they marched into the burning area, making a tire break which halted the progress of the fire. Red Cross workers before daylight negan cross warners before daying the begin assembling food and clothing for the homeless, most of whom spent the night in vacant lots. An initial appropriation of \$10,000 was made by the city council for relief

for Dean Wharton by Prof Beck with," said the chancellor, "in which

DECISION FORMING Many Conferences Point to Pre-

paration of Definite Attitude.

Washington-Interest in the ad-

mer Premier viviant of Yamee, was surther intensified Saturday by a series of conferences which had every outward appearance of embracing a general discussion to prepare administration officials for a decision on such subjects as a separate peace resolution and an amended league of All of those who took part in th

All of those who took part in the conferences were relicent and the inferences attached to them necessarily were largely conjectural.

Cenier About White House. The day's development centered about the White House and state depurtment, leaving Mr. Viviani for the moment in the background. It was indicated progress might have been a logical sequence to suggestions brought here by the farmer French premier.

premier.

As a member of the league of nations commission on amendment of the covenant, Mr. Viviant is much interested in that subject and it was taken for granted that he would plead to take home with him a series of taken home. to take home with him a definite es-timate of the American viewpoint on covenant amendments, even though that were not the primary purpose of

Visit. In the same way, he is naturally interested in any movement for a separate peace between the United States and Germany.

Harvey Sees Harding.
One of the first-callers at the White House today was Col. George Harvey, of New York, selected for ambassador to Great Britain. After a half hour with the president, Colonel Harvey conferred with Secretary of State Hughes. The official explanation on these conferences was that the colonel had called for additional instructions regarding his mission which, of

the fact that he had beek the dismissal to take effect at the cand of the year. Dean Wharton's chair, a stout one, was broken. He evidently leaped from it when Beek with tried to kill himself, the gun was turned on him and the deral shot through the head. Beck with was shot in the chest. He also stabbed himself to make death certain.

Dr. Holmes Beckwith was first lieutenant, field artillery, in the World war. He joined the Syracuse university faculty last September; He was head of the department of finance and insurance. He formerly intance and insurance. He formerly intended himself to was college, and Norther the west given an L. L. D. by the West given an L. L. D. by the West given and L. L. D. by the was all the religible that the ways given an L. L. D. by the was all the religible that the ways given an L. L. D. by the was all the religible that the ways given an L. L. D. by the was all the religible to the pression of the Frence.

Still another in the White House has for questioning and were seeking another; said to have quafrelled with the priest recently. The man questioned approached Father Jarceki religible to have created a section war and last summer familiarized war and last summer familiarized by the priest by which to gird directions by the priest by which to gird directions by the priest by which to directions by the priest by which to gird directions by the priest by which to show a section was affairs were qdoted frequently in the sectory.

Several boys told the authorities they had observed a small automobile, driven aimlessly about the belief, driven aimlessly about the belief, both the White House was at the request they with him and was officially was a fermal and the rectory.

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[BY ASSOCIATED RESS.]

Detroit—Three hundred and five men were arrested on charges of gambling early Saturday when po-lice raided four athletic clubs and an alleged gambling establishment.

Sparta Woman Deserts Husband to Join Pastor in Nebrasika, Is Charge

filed against the Rev. Mr. Ackley, Mr. Hancock said.

Comes From Wisconsin.

The Rev. Mr. Ackley came to Nebraska early this year from a Wisconsin town as a temporary paster for a United Brethren church at Broken Bow. His arrest there, according to a report from that city, resulted after members of his congregation had become an investigation into his relabegun an investigation into his relations with a woman whom he is said to have introduced to the community as his daughter. Her name, according to this report, was given as Mrs. Zylphia May Brown, a divorcee.

Descrits Busband.
Advices from Broken Bow say Mrs.
Brown is said to have confessed that
she descrited her husband at Sparin.

PEACE SETTLE-

ministration's attitude towards the general subject of a peace settle-ment, revived by the visit here of for-mer Premier Vivlani of France, was

tions regarding his mission which, of course, will bring him into more or less direct contact with the league

war and last summer familiarized himself with recent developments by a visit to Europe, during which he (Continued on Page 2.)

305 ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED GAMBLING AT ATHLETIC CLUBS

In associated eness.]

Omnha.—G. B. Hancock, federal investigator from the United States District attorney's office, said Saturday, a further investigation into the case of the Rev. Eurene Ackiey, arrested Friday at Broken Bow, would depend upon what action the United States attorney here desired to make. No federal charge as yet had been filed against the Rev. Mr. Ackley, Mr. Hancock said.

Comes From Wisconsin.

The Rev. Mr. Ackley came to Neb-

Rev. Mit. Ackley was arrested after he had alied an insanity complaint against the woman when he learned she is was to be married to John McGingais, of this city. This complaint with withdrawn, and he was proparing to leave Broken Bow when arrested it is said.

Mr. Ackley's tage was given by the county attorney as 39 and the woman's between \$25 and 30.

tion Has Quite Different

Rector Shot by Stranger

mystery. Authorities had established that a person familiar with the priest's household was implicated in

Assailant Flees in Auto.

sassin knew the habits of the house-

offe, driven mimicssly about the elements of the machine.

One Suspect Held.

County authorities and police of wyandotte took one man into custody for questioning and were seeking and the second of picked forces of gendames.

The Hayten Treaty.

LOYERS' TRAIL LEADS TO SCENE OF GIRL'S DEATH

Durand, Mich.—Two sets of foot-prints leading to the spot where Lucy Wittum, 19, was found dead near her home Thursday, may solve the mystery surrounding the death, county, authorities said Saturday. The footprints, those of a man and wom-an, gave evidence that the two had walked to the place of death arm-in-arm, officers say.

bor and sweetheart of the girl, still is held in the county jail at Corunna, pending further investigation. A warrant charging murder has been issued against him. Higgins denies he advised the girl to buy acid, as is alleged by Erma, 14, sister of the

ted boots worn by Higgins on the night of the girl's death to foot-prints found near the scene of death STATE STATE TORY

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DWINDLES OUT, HE

ACROSS AUSTRIA BACK TO SWITZERLAND.

EPISODE ENDED Attempted Hapsburg Restora-

Lausanne, Switzerland.-The cantonal council of the Canton of Vaud, in which Prangins is situated, Saturday informed tho Swiss federal council that the presence of Emperor Charles could no longer be tolerated in the canton. This decision was reached, the council declared. because the former monarch had not kept his promise to abstain from political activities while he vas in Prangins.

Paris.—Dispatches received by the French foreign office. Saturday indicate that former Emperor Charles, who in the belief of official circles here, has been successfully blocked in his efforts at restoration to that throne of Hungary, will be escorted back to Switzerland by allied officers. This guard will be given him, it is said, to protect him against manifestations en route.

Switzerland is expected again to extend hospitality to the ex-monarch, but with stricter limitations as to his place of residence and movements.

The reports that the former peror has finally given 'up his at-tempt to regain the Hungarian throne and will return to his exile in Switz-erland without consenting formally to abdicate, as requested by representatives of the Hungarian government, were not confirmed here. These reports emanated from exactly the same sources as the news received late Thursday-that he was marching toward Eudapest with a force varying from 1,500 to 15.000 men. They

toward Budapest with a tope tarying from 1,500 to 15,000 men. They are, therefore, received with considerable caution.

Dispatches relative to the failure of the attempted coup come from Vienna, which has an old reputation

VIENNA SAYS ICARUS

EPISODE IS ENDED Vienna.—Newspapers here appear to be certain that the episode resulting from the attempt of former Emperor Charles to reestablish himself as king of Hungary is ended. They saturday printed alleged details of the manner in which Charles would be taken across Austria to Switzerand Frider, It has been learned ar-

To Hasten Trenty.

other, said to have questioned approached Father Jarecki relative to a christening shortly before ative to a christening shortly before ascene when the priest advised him to seene when the priest advised him to be seene when the priest advised him to assembly resolutions denational assembly resolutions denations denational assembly resolutions denations denati The attempted Hapsburg scene when the priest advised him to go to his own church.

The other man sought is a negro who represented himself as a clergy-man connected with a Baltimore mission. According to the authorities he asked permission of Father Jarecki to asked permission of Father Jarecki to work the provided of the Trianon treaty providing for the surrender of west Hungary to Austria and making provided donations in the Wyandotta vision for the protection of Austrian frontiers by the entente. They devision for the protection of Austrian frontlers by the entente. They declare this action is certain to prevent further royalist attempts at restora-

Austrians Object.

Agreement by the Austrian govern-ment for the safe conduct of Charles across the country was not secured without difficulties of a political nature. The social democrats at first linisted that the former emperor must travel ostensibly as a prisoner under guard on Austrian soil, while the christian socialists opposed such a plan, demanding respect for the person of the royal family. The three leading political parties have agreed to make separate statements before the assembly placing themselves as being opposed to the return of the Hupsburgs. Former Emperor Charles will leave

rootprints, those of a man and woman, gave evidence that the two had an gave evidence that the two had walked to the place of death arm-inderm, officers say.

A single set of footprints, those of the man, officers sald, led away from the grot. Forest, Higgins, 22, farmer, neighbor and sweetheart of the girl, still the held six the county tail at Corunns. country.

HUNGARIAN DEPUTIES

OPPOSE EX-EMPEROR. Budapest.-Resolutions asking the fungarian government to defeat at-tempts by former Emperor Charles to remain in this country, were un-animously adopted by the chamber of deputies Friday night.

THE WEATHER

For WISCONSIN.

Fair tonight, slightly cocier in extende east portion. Sunday probably increasing cloudiness with moderate Hereken Bowl. Nehr—A state statutory charge a gainst the Rev. Eugene
Ackley, who chame here from Wisconsin, is pending; in the county court
here, accordings to County Attorney
W. C. Schaters, who said he filed the
complaint before County Judge Holcomplaint before County Judge Holcomplaint before County Sudge Holcomplaint hole for the week beginning Monday are:

Heged to have been found on the
Bogion of Great Lakes: Warm fore
part. cooler thereafter.

Upper Mississippi valley:

Upper Mississ

"The Girl Who Had No Chance"-New Gazette Story, Wednesday, April 6

Members of Local Post Endorse Fond du Lac for State Hospital.

Urging the legislature at Madison to select Fond du line for the proposed hospital for mentally diseased ex-service men; the Michard Ellis Janesville Post of the American Legislatics. gion Saturday dispatched telegrams gion Saturday dispatened integralists to Senator Ridgeway and Assembly-man Mathesen. While two sites are under consideration, one at Andison and the other at Fond du Lac, the local post believes the northern city is better situated because it already has

better situated because it already has
the Taycheedah hospital ready to receive S1 patients while there is nothing but the ground at the Capital city.
In advancing its claims. Fond du
Lac declares that the need for this
institution is urgent and immediate.
There are already more than 250 such
cases in the state, with additional
enes developing constantly. Many of
the Wisconsin victims. It is said, are
being cared for in pauper insane asylums, housed with the incurable insane because no better method of givsane because no better method of giv-ing them treatment is at hand. The statement further says:

"The buildings of Taycheedah, on

administration building, a large strucadministration building, a large structure creeted for a maternity hospital, dwelling, barn, milk house and power house, are all of good construction and cost the state upwards of \$300, 909. The environment is as perfect as it could be made in any part of Wisconsin. * • • **

"The state of Wiscensin is under a promise to the soldiers to give them, in return for the service which they have so nobly and unselfishly renderod, the best in its power. The aced for the hospital is now. Every day of walting means that the chance of some service man is growing less to recover his mental balance and again become a useful cilizen."

To Offer Sites for Tourist Camp

Discussion of whether Janesville needs a tourist comp will be token up at the forms meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce at lancheen Monday noon at the Grand hotel, starting at 12:15. The subject is "Shall Wo Have a Tourist Camp? Where?" Enmett D. McGowan, chairman of the county board of supervisors, and Jesse Lanto, clerk of the circuit court, will speak.

Spring cleaning of the city will also be taken up. City Health Cfficer, Dr. Fred B. Welch will talk on "What Shall We Do to Clean up Janesviller" up at the formu meeting of the local

Shall We Do to Clean up Janesville,"
Oscar Hoel will furnish the music,

MRS. HATCH PLANS TO GET DIVORCE SOON Continued from page I.

couple were married when Eva Simon:

couple were married when Eva Simons was 18 years of age,
"I have every faith in my daughter," stated the mother. "I couldn't help but have knowing how good she has been to her parents and friends. I know she has had an unhappy married life for Mr. Platch's fealousy was always getting the better of his judgment. We want Eva to come home and stay home."

The Simons home reflects pleasantmess. The parents blame Faich formers.

ness. The parents blame Flatch for dragging in the charges and then making no move for a retraction.
"We are confident that people who understand or know the real facts of Eva's married life, do not doubt but what the charges represents the charge of the

Eva's matried life, do not doubt but what the charges are without foundation," they say.

Neighbors of Match's

It was told how the parents sought to aid the young matried couple to establish a quiet home in Delavan after the husband failed in his besiness venture in Ecloit. This home was broken up when Eva became cashier at a Lake Delavan pavilion while Hatch played in an orchestra.

Four hones below that of the Simon

Hatch played in an orchestra.

Four homes below that of the Simon family is the residence of relatives of the plaintiff in the case. The two had been neighbors and friends for years, but now there is a big wall between Mr. and Mrs. Hatch that bids fair to end in the diverce court.

end in the divorce court.

Amount Reported
Secreey guards the terms of the stipulation which brought an end to the case Friday. That a sum of money was agreed upon or paid resulting in the dismissal stipulation is understood. There is not much secret about it, but the amount is carefully

However people will talk and there are number of stories in circulation in Delayan. Out of the lot comes the reported information, that semes to be reliable, thus the terms of the stipulation was based on the payment of about \$1,000 to the occurrers and for the costs of the case. This does not include the cost of the adverse examination and other expenses entailed.

FAST PROGRESS ON

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Chicago—Thirty working perceted a 5 room bungalow for the Lumber-men's association in ten hours' com-

London—Field Marshal French iondon—Frein plarshal grench will be succeeded as governor general of Ireland by Lord Talbot.

Dublin—The official weekly review places the number of casualties of British troops in Ireland at

San Francisco—Anna Held, thea-trical star, left an estate of \$100,000 to her daughter, Lenne Carrera. Lansing—Gov. Groesbeck nuged passage at Monday's election of the colding bonds law

passage at Monday's election of the soldlers bonus law.

West Plains, N. Y.—At lense 28 alleged bogus divorces and annulments were issued by Robert F. Miller, now being sought as the proprietor of a "divorce mill" in Manhattan.

Washington.

Scattle—Complete check of survivors in the steamer collision of Point Wilson Thursday night showed

PRINCIPALS IN MILLIONAIRE BANKER'S DIVORCE CASE



Guy Stillman, left, thirty months old, who, Stillman charges, Is the son of Mrs. Stillman and the half-breed guide. Fred Beauvais. At right, Mrs. Florence H. Leeds, former "chicken" in the Dillingham-Ziege feld Century chorus, named by Mrs. Stillman as co-respondent, Below, James A. Stillman, millionaire banker, and his wife.

Jay is his son. Stillman names | Beauvais neted as manager of the Fred Beauvais, half-breed Can- | Stillman lodge near Three Rivers, Stillman lodge near Three Rivers,

Farmers See Time Is at Hand to Get Bigger and Better Crops

nation-wide attention. Stillman

denies that he is the father of

little Guy Stillman, thirty months-

old. Mrs. Stillman names Mrs. Florence H. Leeds as co-respond-

ent. Stillman does not deny that Mrs. Leeds' two-year-old boy

hetter acquainted with their soils.
They are making tests and experiment demonstrations. They are taking involve of their soils, learning what they must add to their land to increase, instead of decreasing soil

fertility,
This is the reason for the demonstrations which are planned by Coun-ty Agent R. T. Glassio in the town-ships. There will be more than 50 farmers conduct demonstration ex-periments for the purpose of fearning

The time has come when Rock county farmers must meet the increasing cost of crop production with bigger and more profitable yields.

Rock county farmers are becoming better acquainted with their soils.

They are making tests and experiments and timing are usually necessary for the maintenance of self fertility in this district involves the use of 18.

gumes and the nodule-forming bac-

In Walworth county the Farm Eareau has investigated the ques-tion of marketing the wool. Four rion of marketing the wool. Four propositions are being considered.

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nerments for the purpose of fourning in a practical way whether it is profitable to use time and high test
chemicals.

Soil Lacks Lime.

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Soil maps show that Rock county has largely Carrington and Waukesha sht soils. The survey further indicates that while the soil in southera Wisconsin is the best in the state, it lacks lime and phosphorous.

The principal problem of the farmers in this district, Rock, Jofferson,
Walworth, Green and Dand counties of the committee consists of Frank Johnson, Darien; P. W. Forbes, Lake
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and ship in car load lots the different of the will because of high freight rates.

J. H. Murphy, president of the Walworth bureau has appointed the enecutive committee to pass on all issues
of the resolution passed by the
council to have the U. S. soldier hosbital here.

Suffering a broken hip in a fall
at her hame Priday afternoon, Mrs.
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HINT ADJOURNMENT.

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service Thou hast given rest; we thank Thee for this revolution of

Thyself. In Aim has the larger Father been interpreted. In Alm the love of humanity has inter-

and usending world that moves ever toward life. towards more beauty, fuller love.

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Don't forget to take your Camera

YOU REMEMBER

A PRAYER THAT

FÖREIGN POLICIES BEING DISCUSSED

Continued from page 1.

conferred with many Drillsh and French statesmen.
The impression that important de-PROGRESS ON velopments might be brewing under the surface was strengthened by dispatches from Parls which suggested that the French foreign office was ex-

a message of greeting several days ago. He will be the president's guest at a White House dinner Wednesday night, at which Mr. Herrick will also

PLUMBING WORK

IS ON INCREASE Plumbing operations in Janesville were heavier during March, 1921, than in the corresponding month a year ago according to the monthly report of Plumbing Inspector George W. Slightham which shows 66 permits issued the past month against 48 a year ago.

During March, 1921, he reports 68
Inspections, C rejections and \$69 col-

St. Paul Road Wanis to Get

Control of Another Line Washington.—The Chicago, Mil-waukee and St. Paul Railroad com-New York—Win. J. Flynn said the department of justice had known for some time the identity of the group responsible for the Wall street explosion and it was the same which plotted the widespread bombing of 1919.

Sentiago, Chile—Mudame Boland, first woman to fly acress the Andes mountains, took 4 hours for the flight.

Sentile—Complete check of surface time. Sentile—Complete check of surface time. The petition said the principal traffic of the South-castern was bituminous coal productions. vivors in the steamer collision of castern was bituminous coal production. Thursday night showed 7 passengers and three others missing.

Oklahoma City—The house of representatives cast a tie vote and failed to pass imponentment charges against Gov. Robertson.

Communists Killed in Disorder

NURSES RETURN

| Star associated press | Miss Allee Genn, Red Cross nurse, Miss Anna Lucischer, county nurse, and Miss Leona Ludwig, state so-communists were killed and 50 wounded Saturday by the security police in the vicinity of Halle in putting down an outbreak in connection with the possing county of the connection with the connection with the possing county of the connection with the connecti ting down an outbreak in connec-tion with the bassing communist asi-tation in mid-Gormany. The police captured 154 riflet, six machine guns

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so is due to come up in municipal.

PRACTICAL JEPSEY BATHING SPUIT IS



The majority the bathing suits for the coming season are made for real sport and for com-fort, not just for decorative purposes, although they accomplish the latter without sacrificing the former. Jersey suits made in one piece with a short skirt attached to the suit a bit below the waistline is the most popular model. This one is grange with brown striken. one is orange with brown stripes,

Co. "M" and Band Will Pay Tribute to Private

Daetwiler.
Two hundred veterans of the world war. Including members of "M" company, the American legion and company, the American legion and ex-service men of Edgerton, will honor their comrade Pvt. Walter Ductwiler Sunday. The body of the hero who died in action when struck by a German machine gun builet at Cantigny, France, will be laid to rest in Oak Hill cametery. It arrived here Friday from France by way of New York.

New York.

Led by the Bower City band, the soldlers, accompanied by mothers of members of "M" company, will escort the body from the home, 615 Western avenue, to St. John's Lutheran church in Bluff street and from the home.

lavenue, to St. John's Lutheran church on Bluff street and from there to jts last resting place. The services at the church commence at 2:30. Rev. S. H. Fuchs will officiate:

The soldiers will be armed and in command of Lieut, Pearl Grimshaw. Arriving at the cemetery, a firing squad in charge of Sgt. Harris Halenbook will deliver proving will exheat will deliver. lenbeck will deliver a parting volley

ENGINE ON MIDNIGHT MAIL BREAKS DOWN

The midnight flying mail and express train on the Chicago & Northwestern, broke down upon contering Jonesville Thursday night. Due to the protection methods used on this run, an entire was in readiness to replace the one which went dead on bringing the train here from Chicago. The train was not delayed, the recubicant leaves the train was not delayed, the

to the shops here.

Train No. 7 on the Chicage, Mil-waukee & St. Paul railway, due here at 5:45 p. m., was delayed two hours Friday evening when the air pump on the locomotive broke down at Pal-myra. A relief engine was sent from here to oring the train in.

MOTOR SERVICE TO STOUGHTON BEGINS

Passenger motor truck service between Janesville and Stoughton will be started Monday by the Reliable Bus Service which now operates a line between this city and Edgerton. The company found its trial of intercity service such a success that it has been decided to enlarge, the plans.

Lodge News to attend the funeral of our late sister, Elizabeth A. Jones at her home. 1320 K. Vista Ave., Sunday at 2:30 p. m. By order of the president.

Special meeting of K. of C. Monday evening at the club rooms, South

MOOSE TO HOLD

Jackson street.

MEMORIAL SERVICE Melmorial services for departed brothers will be held by the local Loyal Order of Moose Sunday at 2:30, In the lodge sooms in the Myers theatre building. Members have been asked to bring their wives.

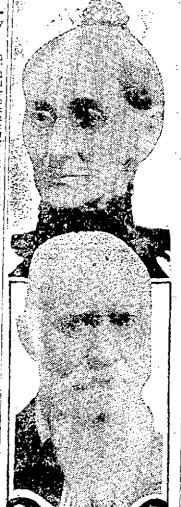
Dictator Harry V. Ross will conduct the ritual. A memorial address will be delivered by A. J. Pettit.

TRAINING CAMP JOTS

St. Louis,-The two local magior serious teams will open their automated spring series here Saturday afternoon. Doth teams will proceed during teally the same lineary used during last season. It will be Lee Fold's will first appearance as manager of the day.

Cleveland - Valter Mails, star left-frander of the Indians' staff, who has been sufferling with a sore arm, is ready to go in the box, according to longe, who deserted the Kannas City advices from Houston.

CELEBRATE 76TH ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR WEDDING



and Mrs. Robert Glenn. The pictures were taken on the occasion of their seventieth anni-

An event said to be very rare, if not the first of its kind in the country, is to be celebrated March 25 at Portersville, Pa., sixteen miles from Butler. Robert Glenn and his wife, Margaret Campbell Glenn, will then celebrate the seventieth anniversary of their wedding. The entire village is planning a celebration in honor of

Recital Monday Open to Public

The MacDowell club will present liss Edith Welch, violinist, assisted by Miss Grace Murphy and Mrs. John by alsa Grace Murphy and Mr. John Fuller Swaener, planists, in a recital to which the public is invited, at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Meth-cellst church. No admission will be charged. The following numbers will be given:

"Symphonic Bepagnole," "Andante,"
"Symphonic Bepagnole," "Andante,"
"Allegro non Troppo," Lalo; Miss
Welch. "Allegro non Troppo," Lalo; Miss Weich.

"Gypsy Dance," Nachez; "Hyrian to the Sun." Timsky; "Tango," Elman; "Bohenian Dance," Reinoegrer, Miss Welch.

Concerto, "Milegro Moderato," "Adagio," Allegro Marcato," Grieg; Miss Murph; and Mrs. Sweeney.

"Couvelle Fantaisie, Paust," Saratate, Miss Weich.

MATRESON HOME.

Assemblyman A. E. Matheson came home Friday from Madison, the legislature having adjourned for the week-end and the spring election. It will not convene again until Wednes-

Finds Defects in 283 Children

Miss Anna Luctscher, county nurse, Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse, has completed her visits to every school and will now work for several weeks to complete the data on health conditions in Rock county. The report of her work for March shows eight schools were visited. 561 children inspected, 282 found to have various defects. In the past month 102 of these have been corrected, including having teeth fixed, tonsits and adenoids removed. In the Evansville schools 148 were vaccing the with the assistance of the health ed with the assistance of the health

officer.

A startling number of children were found to be from 10 to more than 20 percent underweight. Of the 524 weighed and measured during the month, 70 were found 10 percent below normal and 40 were 20 percent underweight. Miss I between cent underweight. Miss Luctscher has in many cases recommended milk to increase their weight and 35 children received milk at school recesses during March.

TWO JURY CASES LEFT ON CALENDAR

Only two jury cases remain on the calendar for the present circuit court term. Both have been set for trial and the juries drawn. The Larkin Monhall slander case is scheduled to be heard April 8 and the Mickle Lumber company vs. Matteson-Lindstrom company to be heard May 31. No ses-sion of court will be held until after election. Tuesday,

90 Men Added to Force in Soo Line Repair Yards

Stevens Point.—Between 80 and men will be added to the force of 90 men will be added to the force of the Soo Line local repair yards on Monday next. A. L. Fillmore, master mechanic, announced. The enlarged crew when organized up to full strength will number 350 men, the largest force ever employed in the department. The crew has been maintained at practically war time size ever since the armistice, but flas been unable to keep up with the work.

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"Mr. Fillmore said. Other repair
yords at Ashland and Irvine will
maintain their present crows.

A chimney fire at the home of Miss Mary Lyke, 222 South Bluff, called out the fire department at noon Sat-urday. The Spring Brook company extinguished a rubbish fire Friday afternoon at the corner of Putnam venue and Elliott street. umanimanimanimanimanimanimanim

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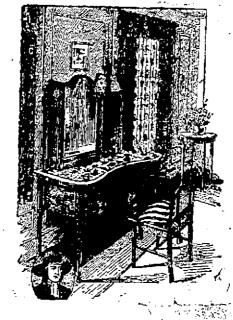
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HOME CRAFT WEEK

Monday, April 4th to Saturday April 9th

The big feature of Home Craft Week is Our Display of LACE CURTAINS, CUR-TAIN NETS AND DRAPERIES.



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SUNDAY, APRIL 3. J. T. club-Mr. and Mrs. George Kerl,

Social Calendar

MONDAY, APRIL 4.

MacDowell club recital - M. E. Dinner Club of Eight - Mayme

Jones.
Landscape Art club—Figh school.
Prochetorics Annual

TUESDAY, APRIL 5.

Alternoon.—
Delphian society—Mrs. A. D. King.
D. A. R. luncheon—Parish house.
500 club—Mrs. Edward O. Smith.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6.

Afternoon—Mrs. Edward Duthie and Mrs. George Herrington.

To Give Card Party—Kenneth Parker will entertain eight couples at a card party Saturday evening in the rest room of the Parker Pen compant. A lunch from the cafeterla will be served during the even-

Hosts at Bridge—Dr. and Mrs. George: Metcalr, 300 North Washington street, entertained four couples at bridge Friday evening. The guests were club members, who meet once a week for a social time. A lunch was served at 10:30.

C of H. Gives Balloon Dance— The novelry balloon dance given by the Court of Monor, No. 581, at the the Court of Honor, No. 581, at the Armory, Friday evening, was a great success. There were six hundred in attendance, about 50 couples having motored up from Beloit by auto and truck. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags, streamers and hundreds of balloons carrying out a color scheme of blue, white and gold. The music was furnished by a sixplece orchestra from the Beloit Court of Honor, No. 161. Manager of the committee, Maurice McQueld, is making plans for another ball to ls making plans for another ball to be given in the near future.

Family Dinner Given—Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley, Sr., Myers hotel, will give a small dinner party Saturday evening. Covers will, be haid for six in the private dining room.

Bridge Club Meets-Twenty wom-Bridge Club Meets—Twenty won-en, members of a bridge club, met Thursday afternoon at the George McKey home, 55 East street. At cards the prizes, were taken by-Mrs. J. B. Dearborn and Mrs. J. L. Wil-cox. A buffet luncheon was served at the close of the game.

Give Birthday Dinner — Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Paxton. 333 South Wash-ington street, were hosts Friday evening to a number of friends at a evening to a number of friends it a 6 o'clock dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Woods, Putnam avenue, it being the birthday of Mr. Woods. Covers were laid for ten.

Hosts at Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, gave a dinner party Friday evenlugat which places were laid for ten. Flowers and lighted candies made attractive decorations for the table. Following the diener cards formed the evening's diversion.

Eintertains Club—Mrs. Edward O. Smith, 200 Prospect avenue, will be street, is a guest this nostess Tuesday afternoon to the members of a 500 club.

their sister, Mrs. Kerch.

Miss Esther Fifield.

Street, is a guest this Cheney home in Beloit.

Mrs. Belie Murdock

Miss Restwick Hostess—The members of the Saturday Night club will be the guests of Miss Racine Bostwick, 521 Court street, Saturday evening. Duplicate bridge will be played.

Wedding Announced—The announcement by Mrs. W. H. Dickerson, 16 South Franklin street of the marriage of her brother, Ernest Wirth, to Miss Margaret KcKeown, came as a great surprise Saturday to Janesville friends. The marriage took place at Rockford, Feb. 5.

D. A. R. Have Jameheen—The Regular monthly meeting of the D. A. R. will be held Tucsday, April 5 at the Parlsh House on Wisconsin street, where a one o'clock luncheon will be served under the direction of Mrs. S. M. Smith, 1916 Milwaukee avenue, at the luncheon committee. M. Smith. 1916 Milkadide attende chairman of the luncheon committee.

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Aanuai Meetlar Heid—The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society, Eaptist church, was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raymond G. Pierson, 402 North High street. Mrs. Pierson was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Louise Bowerman. "Africa" was the tonic of the afternoon and the work of Eaptist missionaries along the Congo river was discussed. The program was given by the Mesdames Louise Rowerman, Afred Otson, Maurice Erickson, L. K. Cussey, Robert Antes and A. C. Campbell. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served to about 40 guests.

Successful Sale Held—Over a hundred were served Friday evening at the bountiful supper given in the Mrst Christian church by the Ruth Circle of Loyal Daughters. Miss Mary Fisher is president of this organization and Theresa Stelter was chairman of the general committee of arrangements. Emma Dunphy, Crystal Snyder and Edith Moore were on the refreshment committee.

der and Edith Moore were on the re-freshment committee.

The Loyal Women's class with Mrs.
S. Jarvis as president served ice cream and doughnuts during the evening. A girls' society of Loyal Friends sold candy and pop corn. Mildred Shuler is president of this group. The supper and sale was held in the dining room of the church. of the church.

Church Women Have Sale-The La-dies Aid of the United Brethren church held a sale in the Leath store

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Friday afternoon. Mrs. H. Kramer is president of this organization. Mrs. Grover Scanlon and Mrs. C. J. Schottle ere in charge of the aprons and Mrs L. Frederickson and Mrs. B. R. Woods of the home baking goods.

Suudower Club Glves Dance-The Sunflower Club Will give a dance Wednesday evening, April 6 at East Side Odd Fellows' Hall.

Shower for Bride-Elect - Miss

Shower for liride-Elect — Miss Blanche Wetmore was hostes to the members of the P. H. C. club Friday evening at her home 410 Fifth avonue. The fore part of the evening was spent in sawing followed by refreshments at 5:30. After the lunch a surprise kitchen shower was given for Miss Clara Giese, who is to be one of this month's brides. Miss Alma Jorgensen was taken in as a member of gensen was taken in as a member of

Hostess to Dinner Club-Miss May-me Jones, 1226 West Bluff street, will entertain the members of the Dinner club of eight at an Easter dinner party Monday evening.

Eber Arthur, will give a musical ves-per service at 4:30 o'clock Sunday af-ternoon. The program follows: Prelude, "Festival Overture," Gray; anthem, "Jubilate Dec," Buck; hymn; anthem "All Hall the Power of Jesus' Name." Galbraith; hymn; solo "Gloria" Buzzle Peccia, Miss Margaret MacCul-loch; anthem, "Trust in the Lord." Handel; Offertory "Adoration," Becbe; hymn; Postlude, Roseln!

Voice of the People

Editor Gazette: Editor Gazette:

After reading in the Gazette under the Voice of the People heading the article signed by W. E. Gower in which assertions were made in regard to certain fines and sentences of the municipal court and the in-

of the municipal court and the interference of others in regard to the same—I have this to say:

That neither Thomas E. Welsh, as mayor, or private citizen, nor W. E. Gower, as acting chief, or private citizen, has ever improperly interfered in any case pending in the municipal court while I presided as judge.

municipal court while I presided as judge.

Ench case is disposed of upon its merits based upon my understanding of right and wrong after all the facts in the case have been presented under the rules laid down by the supreme court and without regard to any improper outside interference or influence. The hawmakers of our country, in order to better serve the ends of justice, have built around the courts a safeguard; against improper interference, exacting a severe penalty for any attempt of the same. For any violation of this law the courts do not hesitate to impose the penalty.

At the time of fining Mayor Welsh's son, the mayor did not interfere. The boys came into the court room alone, pleaded guilty and stated the facts. I fined the

Luncheon—Mrs. Edward Duthie and Mrs. George Herrington.

Evening.—
Sunflower club dance—E. S. O. F. Mrs. Child Honored—A surprise party was given Friday evening by 50 members of a Birthday club complimentary to Mrs. Eva Child, Michael and Mrs. Jenulo Ward, who are leaving this week to make their home in Chicago. The prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. Henry Brazzell and Mrs. James York. Tea was served at 5:30.

Landscape Art club Meets—The Landscape Art club will hold its ninth meeting at 7:30 Morday evening at the high school, at which time a talk on planting gardens flowers, trees and shrubs will be given.

To Give Card Party—Kenneti Parker will entertain cight couples at a card party Saturday evening the seven distance of the case of the will be served during the even.

Mrs. Child Honored—A surprise party was given Friday evening of Birthday club complimentary to Mrs. Eva Child, Michael Cards and must formed the diversion of the evening at late hour. Several sokes in keeping with April 1 were perpetrated. The prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. Henry Brazzell and Mrs. James York. Tea was served at 5:30.

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will conduct the diffs and is in a careful and business like manner. I am sure that Janesvile is going forward and to back my convictions I have placed al I own. I fele that I cannot trust my future business opportunity to men who olther disregard the law through ignorance or carelegangs.

lessness.
The corrupt practices act states

the important affairs of the city. If he with you tomorrow,

PIONEER BURIED

Constable Killed, Bomb Thrown at Power Plant During

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Belfast, April 2 .- Serious disorders occurred in Londonderry, Frida) evening. Constable Higgins was shot and killed by assailants who escaped; two bombs were thrown at the elec-ted light station and two soldiers two bombs were thrown at the elec-tric light station, and two soldiers were wounded, and in rifle fring folwere wounded, and in rife fring following the attack two civilians were injured. The station was not damaged by the explosion.

An attack was made on the police barracks on Lecky road, and two constables were wounded before police reinforcements which arrived in armored cars, beat off the attacking party. Rifle firing could be heard during the night and great excitement prevailed, it is said in a dispatch received here.

MRS. MARY HEFFERNAN. MRS. MARY HEFFERNAN.
Funeral services were held at StPatrick's church, Saturday morning,
for Mrs. Mary Hefferman, 603 South
Main street, who died in Rockford
at the age of 89. Interment was in
Mt. Olivet cemetery.
She had lived in Janeaville since
1847. having come here from her
birthplace in county Tipperary, Ireland. She is survived by 11 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

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is not ignorant of the law and has been careless I would hesitate in lending my support in sending him to the HARRY V. ROSS.

Editor Gazette:

My attention has been called to the letter of former Chief of Police Gower, so far as it relates to the Gokey case, and I am asked to make a statement in relation thereto.

It was toward the close of my ferm as mayor that I was informed that a poker game was running at the place kept by Mr. Gokey. My informant was Alderman Welsh, now mayor, My recollection is that a few minutes after Mr. Welsh left the office, Ald. Ransom, chairman of the police committee of the council, came into the office and he was told of the information given me by Mr.

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state, of Janesville's class, exce two. W. J. CANNON.

Chicago Tenants Threaten

loch: anthem, "Trust in the Lord."
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Sick Folks Apparently

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BLIND WOMAN

SEEKS OFFICE

MISS CAROLINE M. PALMER. MISS CAROLINE M. PALMER.
Totally blind since she was a little
girl. Miss Caroline M. Palmer,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Palmer, 427 Logan street, is a candidate for supervisor from the Sixth
ward. It is believed to be the first
time in the city's history that a blind
person has sought a public office.
Miss Palmer was born in Richmond. H. She lived in Edgerton a
few years, after which she came to
Jangsville, where she has made her
home vince a child. home since a child.

She is a graduate of the Wisconsin School for the Blind, this city, having taken the full 12-year course.

Bandits Stop Autoist, Get \$10,000, Drive Off in Car

Private building projects of an aggregate value of \$02,500 were started in Janesville during March according to the monthly report of Building Inspetor F. J. Blair ready for presentation to the council, Monday night.

Permits were issued during the month for 14 new dwellings of a value of \$59,000. A total of 47 permits were issued as follows:

Private garage, 11; addition and value of \$59,000. A total of 47 permits were issued as follows:
Private garage, 11; addition and alterations, 13; equipment and heating, 3; miscellaneous, 3; excavations and foundation, 1; shop, 1; and gasoline tank, 1.

Mr. Biair reports 60 inspections and fees totaling 368. mits were issued as follows:

Private garage, 11; addition and
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and foundation, 1; shop, 1; and gaso-

CARD OF THANKS

MRS. O. H. OLSON, AND DAUGHTER, EDNA. stand, 193-105 N. Main St.

We wish to express our thanks to As I have sold my interest in The our Irlends and Masonic Lodge for City Garage, I will not be responsible kindnesses shown during our recent for any bills contracted by them on bereavement. Also for the beautiful and after April 1st. G. F. Ludden. The Janesville Vulcanizing Co. will

Sunday Dinner Main Cafe Grand Hotel

Service, 12:30 to 2 P. M. Bisque of Tomato

Pickled Peaches Radishes Rolled Prime Ribs Roast of Beef, au Jus Roast Leg of Veal, Demi Glace Stuffed Pork Tenderloin, Meuniere Compote of Peaches, Sauce Natural Sugar Corn New Turnips

Creamed Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Head Lettuce and Cucumber Salad French Dressing
Peach Short-Cake, Whipped Cream

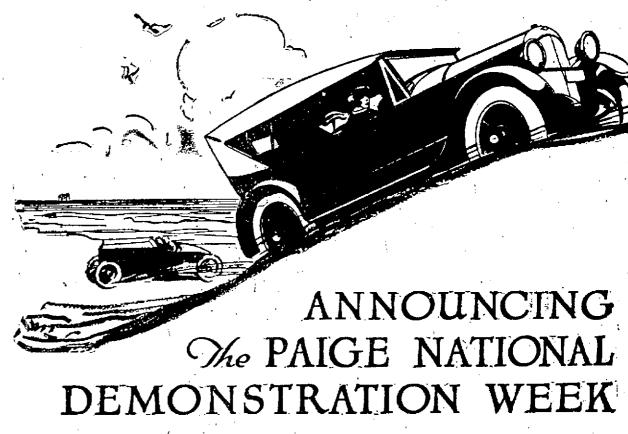
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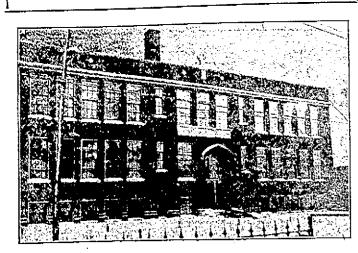
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Selections-Orchestra from State

Selections—Orenestra from Satts School for the Blind. Vocal solo—Mrs. Frank Muriaugh. Accompanist. Mrs. Henry Casey. Chorus—St. Patrick's Junior choir. Introductory remarks—Dean J. F.

Ryan.
Address—Mayor T. E. Welsh.
Vocal selection—Edmund Leary.
Accompanist. Mrs. Charles Wilson.
Address—Archbishop Rev. S. C.

Address—Archinshop Ret.
Nessmer,
Chorus—St. Patrick's Senior choir,
Vocal solo—Mrs. J. W. Heffron,
Accompanist, Mrs. Charles Wilson,
Address—Rev. Robert B. Condon.

La Crosse.
Vocal solo—Theodore Davey.
Address—Supl. J. T. #Jooper, State
School for the Blind.
Address—Supt. O. D. Antisdel,
Rock County superintendent of

schools.

Vocal solo—Miss Gabriel Lorananger, Accompanist, Miss Elizabeth
Denning.
Address—Supt. F. O. Holt, superintendent Janesville city schools.
Address—Supt. J. M. Dorrans of
Vocational school.
Address by L. O. Holman, manager
Chamber of Commerce.
Selection—organstra

in Auto Crash

Two soldiers were killed, one soldier injured and a civilian hurt when an army mail car crashed into a motor omnibus near Rockford.

Sergeant J. R. Harvey and Private Walter Eaker, were killed in the crash and Private Melvin Poterson, all of Camp Grant, was severely injured. Rudolph Beckman, the civilian suffered slight injuries.

southern wisconsin, notwern interest and Michigan, will give a concert Monday night at Whitewater. Wed-nesday night the college songsters will sing here in the gymnasium auditorium. Other concerts will be given at Delavan, Lake Geneva. Fort

Atkinson, Milton Junction and James-

effective in Great Britain at 2 o'clock Sunday morning when all the clocks in the United Kingdom will be set forward an hour.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

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Women.—Mrs. H. H. Boott, Miss Blanche Brudy, Mrs. Fred W. Graves, Mrs. C. B. Inman, Miss Irene Jones, Mrs. C. B. Leighton, Mrs. C. W. Mcartay, Miss Lulu Manthe, Miss Verna Moonan, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Noville, Miss Mamie 'Piere, Mrs. K. Squerossing, Mrs. John A. Stephenson, Anice Wright (4), Miss Tressa Yanke.

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Men—Harry Aberhams, Mr. Francis Adison, Mr. Fred Bliven, C. Carter, Mr. Harry Cleaton, Mr. Walter Evaps, Harold L. Golden, Monsieur Andre E. Khauf, Louis Kneebuchler, Paulie Levans, Bert Lindley, Mr. Wm. McDonaid, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mendell, Mr. H. F. Palm, Mr. Wesley Parker, Mr. Bernard Radloff, G. A. Reynolds, R. P. Pitchle, Esq., Horman Sleder, Jr., Mr. R. M. Smith, Mr. D. S. Smith, J. M. Smith, Esq., Wm. Edw. Stringer, Mr. A. W. Weyker.

Firms—Mayer and Livingston.

Janosville would thereafter be 'a friend of the city and always speak a word of praise for the community and its people," declared Mr. Clarke.

MAJESTIC

TODAY

Hoot Gibson With

Gertrude_Olmstead —IN —.

'Kickaroo'

ALSO \

Edgar Jones

---IN----

and Comedy

SUNDAY & MONDAY

Frank Mayo

''Tiger True''

man who won his mate by

right of claw and fang. DON'T MISS IT.

Also

A Rousing picture of the \(\bar{\bar{\pmathbb{E}}} \) iiingle of the city and a

"Single Handed Sam"

in Great Britain Sunday

Summertime Effective

London-Summertime

Soldiers Die

State, county and city educators, unter of the school have been invit-representatives from the city govern- ed.

ment and the Chamber of Commerce

The following is the evening's pro-

representatives from the city government and the Chamber of Commerce and three representatives of the Catholic clergy will give talks at the dedication exarcises of the new St. Patrick's parochial school. Services are scheduled to begin at three o'clock Sunday afternoon with the religious blessing of the school and continue through the evening with a supper served at five o'clock in the basement of the new school.

Archbishop Rev. S. G. Messmer, Milwaukee, will conduct the church services at three o'clock. The children, clergy and the rest of the poople will march in separate bodies at the conclusion of these services to the church, where the blessing will be conferred by Archbishop Rev. Messmer. The procession will then march back to the church where the address will be given and the benediction bestowed.

Services in Evenlar.

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diction bestowed.

Services in Evening.

The second part of the day's program will be the supper, during which the orchestra from the State School for the Blind will play. This will last until all are served, which will probably be eight o'clock, when the dedication services proper will start in the large auditorium of the new school.

Forty members of the clergy, former pastors of the church and grad-

WHAT TOURIST CAMP. MEANS TO TRAVELER (Continued from Page 1.)

which includes the vast fraternity which includes the vast traterity of people who tour with automobiles. Each member is piedged to respect rules governing the care of camps and not infringe on the hospitality of the city or people of the visited city. Needs Are Small.

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"It would not take much to state a camp in Janesville," stated Mrs. J. M. Clarke Friday. "Once started the camp can be improved with equipment found necessary. The visitors and strangers appreciate greatly these camps.

"I know that southern residents are planning to tour northern states, especially Wisconsin. They know of the Wisconsin Della, at Kilbourn and our northern lakes and the Rock River valley. There were Californian and our northern lakes and the Rock River valley. There were Californian to the summer months, they were coming to Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.

"The tourist camp at Jacksonville was one of the best. You are welcomed with a spirit that makes you feel at home. Everything is free and you live comfort, you leave that city with a friendly feeling and you will always speak a good word for the city and the camp."

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Equipment Desired. Some of the needed equipment for the starting of a camp in Janesville was declared to be:

Running water. 2. A system of signs starting some distance from the city informing tourists the distance of the camp and the direction. We found it the best practice to follow signs that gave directions to a camp with the post-office as the guiding point. Establish the camp on a main highway and have conspicious signs," it was said.

3. For Janesville—some form of a shelter house might be needed. There is little rain in Plorida. A sough building to give shelter

A sough building to give sheeter in event of a hard rain storm would form an important part of a northern camp equipment. 4. A system of gurbage col-lection, garbage receptacles and

toilets.
5. Electric lights to burn a few hours in the evening. Motorists obtain light for their tents generally from their motor cars. Camps Are Complete.

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"In the Florida camps, they have shower baths, fire wood and each morning a wagon comes in, bringing fresh vegetables and meats," continued Mrs. Clarke. "Even mail is disgributed. In Tampa the city granted a fund of \$20,000 a year to be spent for the camp and entertaining the tourists. In return Tampa receives several hundred thousand dollars. They do not allow profiteering for the prices the peddlers can charge tourprices the peddlers can charge tour-ists is fixed the same as prices for residents. Prices are always reason-

The Tampa camp is in De Sota park. You could not expect Janesville to build on the scale that the Tampa grounds are, but some form of a docent camping grounds would be a commendable feature for this city and county," said Mrs. Clarke.

The trip from Janesville to Florida took 17 days' time and the return trip 12 days. They stopped at the Lincoln Memorial farm near Hodg-onsville, Kentucky, and at the onyx cave near Mammoth cave which has been opened for the public for five years.

Site Is Proposed.

Janesville is on the main trunk highway leading to Kilbourn where thousands go each year. The Janesville road to Dane county through Evansville is to be built of concrete within a few years. The Edgerton road is now partly built of concrete. The Kilibourn road from Madison via Baraboo is one of the best in the state. This highway will be used by tourists going to the Twin Citics enroute to Glacier national park and the Dakota scenic spots. The Black and Yellow trail from Chicago to the Black Hills is through Janesville. People coming from the south will pass through Janesville by the Rockford-Beloit concrete road enroute to the northern lake districts.

The Grove property along North Washington street above the hospital, it was declared, would make an ideal site for a tourist camp, being along the trunk highway, and the fair grounds is also proposed for a camp.

"Every person who camped in life

fair grounds is also proposed for a Billy Francy Comedy E' FAICES: 500 and 400.

QUAINT FLAVOR IN STORY OF ST. OLAF: MOST UNIQUE CHOIR

Prof. Paul G. Schmidt, manager of St. Olaf's Lutheran Choir which is to sing next Sunday afternoon in the Shubert theater, is Director P. Melius Christiansen's right hand man in maintaining the high mu-sical standard of the organization. Professor Schmidt is a member of the choral body, as well as its

manager.
While the choir comprises several fine soloists, it is difficult even to learn their names because it is the policy of the organization to exploit only massed singing. The story of St. Olat's choir and how it came to tour in concert Illustrates the fine musical ideal it

serves.
St. Olaf's College is in North-field. Minn. On St. Olaf's hill, op-posite the little college town, young men and women from the young men and women from the Swedish Lutheran families of Minnesota are educated. Years ago a young musician came out from Sweden to flay the organ in St. Olal's chapel and teach singing in the college.

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He loved the music of Baca, as all organists do. He found much singing talent among the students from the prairies of Minpesota and the Dakotas. Presently he was welding the music into the young talent and the young talent into the music. Purely for the young talent and the young talent into the music. Furely for the love of good music. Prof. Christiansen began the formation of his choir. At first, the choir sang only the grand old Lutheran chorales, but after a little they began singing motes and masses by Bach, some of the music of Palestrina and a few, modern pinces written in complex polophony.

Probably the half hundred Probably the half hundred young men and women who constitute St. Olaf's Choir would still be singing chorales and motets in the litle chapel on the wooded hill overlooking the Zumbre river had it not been for a visit a New York manager made to Minneapolis. Martia L. Hansen, manager of many notable singers, heard a Minneapolis musician remark that the best singing the

heard a Minneapoins induction from mark that the best singing he ever heard in his life was in a small chapel in Northfield.

Mr. Hanson was at first unbelleving, but the musician placed neving, but the musician placed such emphasis on his statement the manager decided to visit Northfield and hear for himself. He entered the change unparallel.

Northfield and hear for himself. He entered the chapel unannounced and was enthralled.

It was not easy for Mr. Hansen to persuade Professor Christiansen he could serve his ideals betsen he could serve his locate out-ter in a concert tour than he could in the chapel at Northfield. But the feat was finally accomplished. A group of wealthy Lutherans, representing Eastern and middle Western cities, guaranteed the exponses of the tour, which will bring htem to Janesville. April 9, at the Congregational church.

Neemb.—The annual district com-mercial contest for commercial stu-dents of high schools of this distric-tion state will be held on April 30 at the Neemah high school. Every high school in this section is expected to be represented in the meet and the winner will represent this section at the state meet at Whitewater, May 15

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Corinno Griffith, the prettiest Vitagraph star, has a new aparturent in the Hotel des Artistes, in New York city. I know it because I got a dozen pictures from some kind person who said so. They said that all the planning and decorating of the apartment was in the hands of Miss Griffith herself. Also, they whispered, via the typewriter, that most of the knick-knacks, including lamp shades, pillows, etc., were made by the star's own hands. The views of the apartment were gorgeous affairs. I could not see any of the apartment because Miss Griffith was always in the foreground, but she was so hewitching that I am sure if she were in it I should be very favorably impressed with her suite, whatever it may look like.

The accompanying photograph shows Miss Griffith in a corner of the living room of her apartment. She is setting her favorate clock, which helonged to her grandfather who served in the civil war. It is only lately that It has resumed its ticking, as a bullet passed through it during the storming period of 1861-1865, and put it out of commission for a time.

Well, how do you like her new

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ALL ABOARD!

Now that the spring and summer hegira of film folk to European shores has started in carnest we may expect to hear of many of our important stars and producers going abroad. In fact we night say many of them are already on their way of are contemplating leaving. When the Aquitania leaves New York she will have on her passenger list Mr. and Mrs. William Farnum. They are going to Europe on a holiday and expect to visit England, Iroland, Scotland, Italy, and France. Mr. Farnum has been working very hard all winter and this trip is in the nature of a has been working very hard all win-ter and this trip is in the nature of a

Seniors at Milton H. S.

Awarded Class Honors [By Gazette Correspondent.] Milion.—Senior class honors at Alliton Union high school have been awarded as follows: Arlyne Stockman, valedictorian; Genevieve Koch, salutatorian; Raymond Crosley, speaker to represent the class of 1921 at the alumni banquet; Rose

1921 at the atumn banquet, Rose Stillman, deliverer of presentation address at commencement. Other high school seniors given honorable mention for high marks during their four years in school are: Robert McCubbin, Louise Bartz, Mar-tha Fisher, Susia Burdick, Lillian sher, Susia Eurdick, Lillian Rolland Sayre and Roscoe Lillian Miss Corinne Griffith.

Miss Corinne Griffith.

Fox interests on the other side, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zukor are sailing soon for a business and pleasure trip. Samuel Goldwyn is already on the other side, and from the names of the other important film men who are contemplating studying conditions in Europe nearly every company will be there during the late spring and early summer.

Albert Capellani, Leonce Perret and Ford Sterling are among those who will give the Europeans a clance to look them over in the near future. Ethel Ciayton will soon go to Lon-

who will give the Europeans a chance the greatly for a trip abroad are Pourl White, who leaves May 12, and Elliett Dexter, who expects to spend a few months on the other side.

Winnifield Sheehan leaves soon on his annual tour of, inspection of the

Attempts of Anti-Reds

bolshevik leader in Siberia. It

to Gain Vladicostok Fail

Toklo,-Attempts by unti-bolshe-Tokio.—Attempts by anti-noisher-vik elements to gain control of Viad-ivostok have resulted in fallure, ac-cording to official ndvices. The fighting began in the city Thursday morning, but had not proceeded long before officials of the Japanese gar-rison ordered the beliggerents. rison ordered the belligerents to cease firing and disarm. This order was obeyed and dispatches state the situation there is not considered serflows. The incident was the outgrowth of an intrigue of the anti-socialists to selze the city with the heip of the remnants of the forces formerly commanded by General Kappel, antisaid several arrests have been made.

Edgerton had the greatest number. The W. F. M. S. and the Standard Bearers were the hostess organizations, Miss huella Lake being president of the former, and Mabel Nott of the latter. Helen Arkinson, supervisor of the activities of the Standard Bearers, served as toastmistress. The toasts and responses all pertained to automobile matters, and many were in rhyme. It is intended to raise funds fater in the season to buy cars for missionary work, and this meeting was a preliminary to that effort. The W. F. M. S. served the supper with Mrs. Robb Miller in charge of the kitchen, and Mrs. H. A. Griffey of the dining room. Mrs. Fred Granger was chalman of the decorating

THEATRE Matinee, 2:30. Eve., 7:30 and 9:00.

ers.

Mrs. William Stricler, Little Rock.

Ark., is visiting at the kome of her
uncle, G. L. McCoy, and other rela-

tives.
Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Losee spent
the past week with friends near
Brodhead.
Mrs. Chelsa Hubbard, Janesville.

was a recent visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cur-

less. Frank and George Brigham were

Miss Alice Eastman and Miss Ver-ta Eager went to Cainville, Friday,

to Eager went to Cainville, Friday, to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Wallace Thompson.

Fred Howe, Ellis Murry, Ralph Pierce and Harold Wickern were Janesville visitors Friday.

Mrs. Mary R. Brown spent Friday in Janesville.

Mission Raily

Clever toasts, inspiring music, and

Ciever toasts, inspiring muse, and a banquet were features of the missionary raily Friday evening at the Methodist church. About 150 were served, 62 of them being delegates from organizations from Whitewater, Education Scientific Scientific

Edgerton, Evansville, Stoughter, Sharon, Elkhorn and Beloit, Of these Edgerton had the greatest number,

150 Gather for

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Blues." Tanggamananggamagaanaa

of the reception committee. Later a story telling contest was held in the

audience room with Rev. \ Webster Miller, F. J. Lowth and A. T. Moshier

committee and Mrs. Lyle Beard, head

Miller, F. J. Lowth and A. T. Moshier as judges. Cora Wilhelmy and Ida Hubbard took part from Janesville, Grace Morrison from Edgerton, Elizabeth Watson from Whitewater, and Helen Smith and Elsle Johnson from Beloit. Of these, Elizabeth Watson was judged first in the group with ages under 17 and Cora Wilhelmy first honors in the older group. These women will compete in a contest in the larger district. Silde pictures showing "Enlightened women in a Darkened Land" were shown at the close of the contest. Mrs. F. J. Turn-Evansville.—Miss Thelain Paul-on is spending a few days at home efore taking up her new duties as before taking up her new dottes head of the Forest Products library at Madison.

Miss Lydia Hendricks, Madison, is spending the week-end with her sister. Miss Lela Hendricks.

The Lawrence College Glee club gave an enjoyable entertainment at the Congregational church Thursday evening to a full house of music lovers. of the Forest Products library close of the contest. Mrs. F. J. Turn-er, superintendent of young people's night.

work in the district was in charge of the affair.

LIEUT. GOV. COMINGS HEADS NEW FARMERS FEDERAL TAX LEAGUE

Chicago.-Formation of the Farm-Chiengo.—Formation of the Farmers Federal Tax league of Americo, which will oppose the foderal sales tax, was announced today by Eugone Frey, of Argyle, Ill, formerly lecturer of the Illinois State Grange, who is secretary of the organization. George F. Comings, licutenant governor of Wisconsin, is president of the league.

> Havanna-The sixth game for the chess title was called a draw Friday

the league.

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F. MELIUS CHRISTIANSEN, Conductor

A Concert You Will Never Forget Nor Regret 55-VOICES-55

Like the life-restoring breeze from the north-rest that sweeps over New York at the close of west that sweeps over New York at the close of a suffocating August day after a fluinderstorm, the St. Olaf Lutheran Choir from St. Olaf Col-lege, Northfield, Minn., descended upon us at a concert in Carnegie Hall last right and bestow-cu upon us in the overwrought, dying music season a benison of song. *** Strangers nevermore, the St. Olaf Lutheran Choir will be a welcome visitor to New York, music levers whenever the organization shall sea it in come to the metropolis.

see lit to come to the metropolis.

Saturday, April 9th

ADMISSION \$1.50 8:00 P. M.

Tickets for sale at Diehls-Drummond Co.

Why Not Hear

"Christ, The Foundation of The World's Hope"

10:30 A. M.

"IF I WERE MAYOR" 7:30 P. M.

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Committee Before Council Monday.

Monday.

Appointment of a woman police officer may be made by the council in recular meeting Monday night, it was learned Saturday from members of the special committee of women. It is understed the women have agreed upon a local woman for the position after considerable investigation and examination of a dozen applicants.

The women expect to present their report Monday might.

Hids on the proposed bandstand are due to be opened Monday evening for submission to the council. The contract may be let at that time.

Other matters on the calendar are: Janesville Traction company's claim, extension of kingold street, garbage, gas, and milk.

There will be one more meeting of the old council after Monday. The first

gas, and milk.

There will be one more meeting of the old council after Monday. The first meeting of the new council of 14 men will probably be April 22.

Circus Leaders Are Enthusiastic

An enthusiastic meeting of more than 100 youngsters was held at the M. C. A. Friday evening to make

than 100 youngsters was med at the M. M. C. A. Friday evening to make definite plans for the Retadale circus, April 22, and to secure the cooperation of all Y. M. C. A. members who attend the gyrn classes in this work. J. A. Steiner explained the nurpose of the meeting, declaring the funds to be raised at the circus would be used for the support of Rotadale camp during the summer. All present signified their desire to assist and promised faithfully to attend the gyn periods, for practice of their stunts under the direction of A. E. Bergman. There will be clowns under the supervision of J. C. Koller, some initiation and some real animals: tight rope walking, fancy punching bag exhibition, acrobatic stunts, pyramids stunts, side shows and many other attractions.
J. C. Moller led the singing. Mr. Prestor, who will supervise the camp again this year, also spoke. An lee cream social followed.

COAL DEALERS ARE INDICTED, CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

Chicago.—Indictments charging conspiracy, boycotting and blacklisting were returned Saturday against officers of the Rotall Coal Bureau, the Retail Coal Merchants' association and several private detectives.

"BRAINS" OF FUR THIEF GANG CAUGHT

Milwankee,—Otto Schneider, alias Max Snyder, alias Otto Lindner, alleged to be the "brains" of the fur thieves of Chicago, who escaped from Deputy Sherift W. A. Wimmer, in the South Clark street brunch of the municipal court there last Tuesday, was arrested in Milwankee Salurday. Schneider is said to be charged with the their of between \$40,000 and \$50,000 worth of furs in Chicago.

Chicago.

Schneider told the police after his arrest that he came to Milwankee with a man named Schmidt who had just been released from jail, after serving a sentence for stealing an automobile.

Dodge Yacht, Largest of Its Kind, Is Launched

Its Kind, Is Launched

Detroit.—The motor driven yacht
Delphine, the largest vossel of its
kind ever constructed, was launched
at the Great Lakes shipyards Saturday. The yacht was begun by the
late Horace E. Dodge, automobile
manufacturer, and named after his
daughter, Mrs. Oliver Cromwell, formerly Miss Delphine Ione Dodge.
The vessel will be driven by oil burning engines and is just a few feet
narrower than the St. Lawrence river locks, which will allow passage to
the ocean.

Negro Bell Hop Flogged, Branded, by Masked Men

Branded, by Masket Men.

Dallas, Tex.—Masked men late Friday night took Alex Johnson, negrobell boy in a local hotel, to a lonely spot, 6 miles south of Dallas, flogged him until he bled freely, and then branded with acid the letters "K. K." on his forchend. Johnson was brought back to Dallas in an automobile and thrown out. Police said the masked men accused the negro of associating with certain white women.

Rescue Parties Search

for 10 Lost in Wreck for 10 Lost in Wreck.
Scattle.—Searching parties left Seattle and Port Townsend, Wash., Saturday for the vicinity of Point Wilson, on the strait of Juan De Fuca, in an effort to recover the bodies of victims of the sinking of the passenger liner Governor Friday. The missing list of 10 was unchanged. Federal Inspectors continued their investigation into the collision between the freighter. West Hartland and the Governor. er West Hartland and the Governor.

Oklahomá Governor

Quiet on Impeachment Oklahoma City.—Gov. J. B. A. Robertson still declines to make a statement in regard to the action taken late Friday by the house of representatives of the state legislature in refusing to adopt a report of the investigations committee recommending his impeachment. The vote on the report was 42 to 42.

CONDENSED NEWS

Detroit.—Nearly every World war veteran in Detroit marched Saturday in a demonstration for a state sol-lier's bonus law which is to be lier's bonus law which is to be-passed o nin a state-wide election Monday.

Chicago—Plans are under way for

a referendum by 66,600 building trades workers of Chicago on a re-

duced wage scale proposed by con-tractors.

Boston.—The strike of 15,000 workers in the building trades in ef-

workers in the building trades in effect since Jan. 19 was ended Saturday, the union accepting the state board concilliation offer of \$1 an nour pending arbitration.

Chienga.—The strike of 1,300 employes of the independent and Wm. Davis Packing compaties, at the Union Stockyards, was settled by Indge Alschuter, arbitrator. The Washington.—Halph W. Stone was named to succeed Charles D. Richardton, central district prohibition chief, on, central district prohibition chief,

POICE WOMAN TO WITHITH WOMEN OF TODAY



Mrs. E. C. T. Müler.

She is the South south and an enthusiastic worker in the Girl Scout movement. Perhaps her greatest work, however, has byten the pioneer work she has done in gaining aid for crippled chil-

Her new venture is being watched

by veteran theatrical men in Cleve-land with no little interest. They are not quite sure but that her clean

plays will be more to the public's lik

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Cleveland, Ohio, boasts of having plar magazine, dealing with birds and the only woman theatrical producers and director in the middle west. She is Mrs. Elizabeth C. T. Miller, well-known society woman and suffragist. Mrs. Miller recently took over the discretion of the Progress them. committee of the Tarra and Fourth Liberty loans, chairman of the Cleve-land committee working for devas-tated France, and director on the women's protective board. She is Girl Scout commissioner of rection of the Prospect theater stock

rection or an array company.

"The public wants the better plays," according to Mrs. Miller, and she intends to give them whit they want or will produce plays by the "I will produce plays by the younger playwrights and American playwrights and plays recommended by the American Drama league, also plays which have not been produced in Cleveland and plays which are new and montage and cleve."

and appular and clean."

One thing which Mrs. Miller alms to do is to give Cleveland plays for children and when she says children she means any young folk between

she means any young folk between the ages of eight and eighteen. Her first production after taking over the stock company was "Daddies."

Afts. Miller expects to make use of the new star-leasing syndicate lêea in some of her later plays. These syndicates lease stars to producers for a week or more and by this means she can get a good star for some special part in a play and use her stock company as a good background. Theater madagement is a new venture for mindagement is a new venture for Mrs. Miller, but she has always been noted for her varied interests. She has been editor of the "Bluebird Mag-azine" for some time. This is a magazine, and practically the only popu-

Police Recover Abandoned Machine on Beloit Road,

Uneda Biscuit, pkg. . . . 5c and state of the state of th Attorney Sentenced to Pen for Bribing Dry Officer Cteveland—Attorney Samuel Rembrandt. Cleveland, was sentenced to 3 years in the federal ponitentiary at Atlanta and fined 55,000 by Judge Westenhavor Saturday when he appeared in federal court for sentence, following his conviction a week ago of attompting to bribe Prohibition Commissioner Fred Counts. Notice that a petition in error would be filed next Wednesday was given by Rembrandt's attorneys and his \$10,000 bond was continued.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Samuel H. Jones convices for Mrs. H. The funeral services for Mrs. H. Jones will be held from the home, 1320 5th avenue at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. K. G. Pierson, assisted by Rev. F. F. Lewis will officiate. ed by Rev. F. F. Lewis will officiate. Interment will be in Oak Hill cometery.

WOODMEN TO HAVE

BIG RALLY, WEDNESDAY BIG RALLY, WEDNESDAY
Thirteen delegates from the Janesville Florence Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, elected at a meeting Feb. 14, will attend the county
convention at Beloit at 2 o'clock
Wednesday atternoon. Those who
were selected to represent the Janesville lodge are Frank P. Starr, Walter Helms, Frank W. Parker, J. W.
Van Beynum, T. L. Masen, J. A. Forest, L. J. Robb, George W. Chase,
Ross V. Knox. H. D. Murdock,
George Schaller, O. S. Morse, and C.
F. Brockhaus.

FRANK ANDERSON WINS

NATIONAL TENNIS TITLE

[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

New Nork—Frank T. Anderson, of Brooklyn, Saturday won the mutional indoor tennis championship by defeating his brother, Fred C. Anderson, 6—2, 6—1, 6—3.

Don't forget to take your Camera with you tomorrow.

\$1,744,444,444,444,444,444,444 MacDowell Club Recital. No Admission Charge

Miss Edith Welch Violinist. Assisted by

Miss Grace Murphy Mrs. John Fuller Sweency

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Brooklyn Wants More Cash from Outside Pupils

Residents of the village of Brook-lyn and parents of the 22 children residing in District No. 2 town of residing in District 180. 2 town of Union who send their children to the Brooklyn schools are deeply interested in a meeting called for 8 o'clock Monday evening to discuss the raising of the fuition rates asked by the villagers who claim that the parents of children living outside the raising area not paying cannot be the control of the control to the control of t allage are not paying enough tui-

tion.

The Children living in this district in Rock county have for years been going to the Brooklyn schools in Green county, because of the excellent schools offered and because of the large expense in keeping up a district school with one teacher, which yearly amounts to about \$2,000. Up to last year the children were transported to the school by wagon. The district purchased a truck last year and made it into a bus, costing approximately \$800, for this purpose. This has been used all year. The district last year paid \$296 for tuition to Brooklyn.

Under the set of the legislature the maximum amount to be paid for each non-resident pupil attending a graded school is \$1.75 per month. This is the amount paid to Brooklyn by the residents of Rock county. There are 6 high school pupils who attend the Brooklyn high school was pay \$2 per month. The authorities of Brooklyn claim this is not sufficient. The Children living in this district

Sufficient.

The meeting is being looked formand to, with interest. It will probably be necessary to ask the legislature to pass a bill increasing the amount which must be paid. O. D. Artisdel, county superintendent of schools will attend the meeting.

Saturday and "sleepers" in the city look-up the next few rights will be given the chance of taking the work. One man called up to offer a farm one man the city of the previous night, a decrease of 16 from the previous night. They were served with coffee, rolls and doughter the previous right in the morning through the gen-

Green Bay.-Lloyd Velle, of New London, was sentenced to 3 years in the state reformatory, in municipal court Saturday. Geneva.-Nations signatory to The

sador to Paris Capital Believes.

Washington.—The impression gained ground at the Wibte Flouse. Saturday, that Myron T. Herrick, of Ohio, would be selected as ambassador to France, although official inquiry regarding his acceptability still is to be forwarded to the French government.

WOMAN CONTINUES TO LIE IN COMA

Believed to be a victim of sleeping sickness, Mrs. Ella Kapke, 113 Prospect avenue, was reported as just the same Saturday. She has been in a coma for five weeks and is ut ble. of the symptoms of her sickness is the shaking of her hands. Doctors do not state that it is sleeping sickness but it has many of the symp-tomps reported in such cases throughout the country.

POLICE LIST JOBS

FOR UNEMPLOYED More calls for men to do odd jobs were received at the police station Saturday and "sleepers" in the city

nuts in the morning through the generosity of the Elks' club.

New York-The rate war which started in French trade, causing mil-Hague conventions of 1899 and 1997, Hops of dollars in losses to opera-are asked to name representatives to tors after it had spread to compan-nominate candidates for judges of the lies operating between this country permanent international court of dus- and Holland, Belgium and Germany is settled.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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To the Voters of the Seventh Ward

Unbeknown to me and while I was absent from the city, a number of my friends circulated and filed papers nominating me for Alderman of the above ward.

I have never been an Alderman or even allowed my name to be used as a Candidate. But in view of the action of my friends as above and feeling that every man owes something in the way of service to the community in which he lives, I have consented to stand by their action and if elected will serve to the best of my ability and endeavor to use the same judgment in handling the business of the city that I would in handling my own.

Respectfully,

Herbert J. Cunningham

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Says Rock Soil Needs Liming

E. J. Graul, assistant processor of soils, college of agriculture, gave an interesting analysis of the soils of Rock county at the meeting of the Farm Bureau at Avalon, Friday evening. He spoke of the need of more limestone, to increase the value of the soil, and took up the value of various forms of fertilizer as a means

the soil, and took to the various forms of fertilizer as a means to increasing the yield.

C. E. Curver, secretary of the Rock County Farm Bureau, spoke of the activities of the new limestone crushers, stating that more could be secured if the farmers need them. He told of the wool pool which would be carried on this year.

County Agent K. T. Classoc spoke of the various demonstrations which he is stapping this spring in the interests of better farming. About 50 farmers attended the meeting. Harold Ward presided.

A meeting called by John Boyd, township chairman, will be held at \$ 0 clock Saturday evening at the town hall for the Farm Bureau at Lima Center. Grifford Richards, as-

to talk or move. She spent a quiet Lima Center. Grifford Pichards, rs-night, sleeping considerably. One sistant professor of soils, college of sistant professor of soils, college of agriculture, will speak on liming of soils and fertilizers.

OPEN BIDS. OPEN BIDS.

The finance committee of the county board of which Wilson Lane is chairman, will open the bids for the sale of the \$249,000 bond issue Monday.

Madison.—Gov. Diaine granted con-ditional pardens to two man. John Peterson, Superior, and Harry Litke, Lincoln county.

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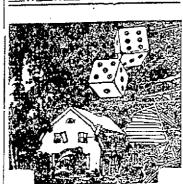
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If a County Seat f about ! 3,000 people in Idaho wished to borrow \$104,500 - ith which to build a general sewer system covering practically the whole city, and offered you at par and interest their 7% bonds maturing in 1 to 10 years, paying the interest twice a year, wouldn't : you consider such a loan absolutely safe?

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taken right, will remain right, and in spite of the fact that an occasional season may come, when something may happen to all farmers, that as a class they are unable to meet interest obligations as is the case with some this year, nevertheless, in the end the security is there protecting you against loss.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses... Curbing the gent more than a series of the county 365 days a year. Once roads in the county 365 days a year. Market payillon and community house, ilome and club for working girls. More parks and playeounds.

Jake the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.

Inside the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.

people all the year. Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.

Continue the paying of Janesville streets until all are completed.

JUST AN ORDINARY STORY.

It does not take much in this old world to make happiness. Take the case of the little black-eyed He has a good home and will grow up with all the advantages in life that parents, not his very own, but just as kind and loving and tender, can give. Yet it was a very dark and gloomy hour when he came into the world without a name and helpless to combat it. No, the story is not at all different from a thousand and one others. It is one that up to a certain point is happening every day. It is the tragedy of the Little Lost Sister or the endless story of the Port of Missing Giris. It is the story of a prison house with all the world as a prison; one each side is a wall, inpenetrable, gateless, impassable, unclimbable. And each year of imprisonment there, the woman finds the walls closing in and lessening the space given her ,until at last she is crushed and lost eternally.

But in Janesville lives a physician who has a tender heart. He cared for the mother, said "How de do?" to the baby when he blinked his will need for years to come. The region will in eyes and looked at the light of a wicked old world this way serve as a reservoir from which game for the first time, and watched with patient care the development of the child into those first steps toward life, liberly and the pursuit of happiness. Nor did he stop there. He found parents for the haby-childless people, loving and longing for children. That really is the end of the story. Only the doctor is very happy, the mother is happy in having a home for the baby, the new parents are happy in that their home is filled with a new joy. To go back to the beginning, "It does not take much in this old world to make happiness.

So long as the plum crop is not entirely rulaed the office-seeker will have hopes.

BLAINE'S CONFERENCE WITH THE LIQUOR INTERESTS.

Governor Blaine held a "conference" Thursday on the amendments to the Mulberger law contained in the Matheson bill. There were three important persons present besides the Governor. They were:

W. H. Austin, attorney for many years for the Wisconsin Brewers Association and known as the most active lobbyist against all measures for the regulation of the liquor business and an enemy of the 18th amendment and the Volstead law.

W. Stanley Smith, new prohibition commissioner of the state, of whom it was charged when Governor Blaine appointed him, that he was close to and friendly with the liquor interests.

M. B. (Mike) Olbrich, former assistant attorney general, and the governor's counsel whose political prominence comes of his close affiliation with La Follette and the nonpartisan league.

There were no members of the assembly or the senate present. Some were invited but refused to attend. There were no men of either branch of the legislature who have been active in making a law that will serve the state in the effort to enforce the liquor law. They refused to recognize the governor as a law making power, and refused to confer with Austin, the lobbyist. Mr. Blaine has his own functions as an executive. He has talked much about the encroachment of the execulive on the legislative branch just as La Pollette, his tutor, has. What has the governor to do ever, prevent private individuals from getting with making the laws and why has he called to his hold of the land and controlling it. It means that counsel the men who are so thoroughly indentified with the beer and whiskey business of the state? There is this Austin who is on the job as a lobbyist for the liquor interests all the time. May we ask what a lobbyist for the brewers has to do with making legislation of such importance that he should be called into a conference by the gov-

It is well that under these conditions the members of the scente and assembly refused to enter such a conference. If Mr. Blaine wants to take on the whiskey ring's burden, that may be his affair, but it is also that of the people.

A shark 26 feet long is exhibited in Boston. It is thought to be the remains of a Janesville landlord.

BILLIONS OF DOLLARS FOR BUILDING

NEEDED. A banking firm in Chicago, dealing largely in real estate securities and considered an authority on building, states in their end-of-the-week cir- did not destroy a library nor murder an inhabitant. cular, that residential types of buildings continue

to grow in number. "Sentiment is becoming more wide-spread that building costs have become stabilized and prices can be expected to go little if any lower than the present levels. Indications are that operations of

unusual magnitude are being planned." All this is interesting taken in connection with the recent report of the Senate committee on Reconstruction and Production, after a survey of the country, in which it is stated that twenty billion dollars are needed for capital in structural enterprises, of which huge sum, five billion dollars are needed for home building alone. Every day's delay in getting construction work under way is a postponement of the nation's prosperity This is the time to start building.

An Alaskan Park

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- The work of surveying the boundaries of Mount McKinley National Park. boundaries of Mount McKinley National Park, which is said to be the most remarkable of all the areas which the United States Government has set aside for the purposes of conservation and public pleasure is to begin this spring. These boundaries will enclose a great area of primitive wilderness, teening with game, in which it will be unlawful to kill that game except for miners and prospectors who are actually dependent upon it for a living.

It is hard at present to arouse popular interest in a national park in Alaska because it seems so the series and form in the lestre of my love for him.

FRIENDS.

These friends o' mine. I count them o'er to find tha things I love them for. Here's one wito brings memory smiles And memories of the by-gone whiles, and good days of long ago with any outh's delights were ours to know; We shared the very-self same love. In that departed land Ct boys, Studied the self-same books and knew The orchards where the apples grew—No gold could change, no time could dim The lestre of my love for him.

in a national park in Alaska because it seems so far away. Yet the new Government railroad in Alaska will bring Mount McKinley within three weeks of New York City, and you can travel all the way, except the last 20 miles, by boat and rail. This means that Mount McKinley will be no harder for the tourist to reach than is Hawaii, which in recent years has attained such wide popularity. It will soon be possible to go, on a summer vacation of a few months, from the most populous city in the world to one of its mest remote places, where wild life exists in the abundance of pre-Columbian days. This is an opportunity which the American courist will not miss. It is said that plans are already under way for a big hotel there to accommodate him. It is probable, too, that the National Park Service will in due course install there the shelters for travellers which it has in other parks. Here, as in all national parks and forests, everything will be open to all. If you cannot afford a hotel, you can take your own outfit and camp, or build your own or sortions brilliant display. in a national park in Alaska because it seems so far away. Yet the new Government rallroad in Alaska will bring Mount McKinley within three your own outfit and camp, or build your own | For fortune's gold or pump's design cabin if you want to slay longer. | Or station's brilliant display—
Thank God our friends aren't made that way!

It is the prospect of this movement of tourists to Alaska which has prompted the Government to set riside Mount McKintey as a national park. The prime purpose in creating the park is to proteet the big game herds within it, and the reason happiness. Take the case of the first special and the development of Alaska. The exploring prospecting, and surveying which are the necessary preliminaries of civilization in such a country. cannot be carried on unless men can live off the country as they go along. Our own West could not have been opened up without the great herds of bison and antelope that covered the prairies and the deer and elk that abounded in the moun-No protection was ever afforded these wild herds, but they were not finally destroyed until they had served their purpose. The West was so far away from civilization that it was not menaced

> The case of Alaska is different. It is rapidly being made accessible to the civilization which owns it. If sportsmen and tourists are allowed to slaughter the game, soon there will be none left for the men who actually need it. The Alaskans are said fully to realize this and therefore to favor the establishment of the park. By preventing the shipment of game from it, and the carry ing of arms into it by tourists, the game can without much expense be given all the protection in will loverflow in all directions, keeping the coun-

try stecked. The northern slope of Mount McKinley is said to be one of the finest game regions in the world A great variety of game and fur-bearing animals exist there in abundance, but the most valuable ones from the standpoint of food supply are the mountain sheep, or highern, the moose and the varibou. The mountain sheep, which is elsewhere a raye animal, here exists in great numbers. The caribou trange in enormous berds that are so tems they trot alongside the pack trains that enter the country, fascinated by the curious spectacle. Moose are found on the lower slopes in great abundance. There are many bears, and abundant small game.

All of this is on the northern slope, for the southern side is almost devoid of life. This curious state of affairs is caused by the fact that the northern slope of the great mountain is warmed by winds blowing off the Japanese current. As a result it has a warm summer. In winter the thermometer sometimes drops far below zero, but the snow is not very deep nor the cli-

mate difficult to endure.
"We are accustomed to think winter there is cold," said Charles Sciden who spent a whole year alone on Mount McKialey. "Winter is the most delightful season of the year." He went on

bold," said Charles Selden who spent a whole year alone on Mount McKinley. "Where is the same that the same that the same the sam

ciated more and more as time goes on. The pity is that national parks and forests were not also established in the East before all of its wild lands fell into private hands. There are, of course, a few state and national parks in the East, but not fell into private hands.

other like events. Janesville has had and will have much music, but we are all walting for the old invorite symphony of the saw and hammer.

Remembering the profune language of Gen. Dawes before the congressional committee we are led to remark that his selection on the soldier investigation board is a

When the Belgian army marched into Dusseldorf a few days ago and occupied the city, they

The name of the next member of the supreme court is to be Rugg. But the attorneys will not walk over him at that.

A Mentuckian is to be appointed prohibition commissioner. He will be able to tell moonshine from bourbon, anyhow,

The attorney general might invite Bergdoll to come to Washington without an escort.

Having failed with his coup Charlie, the exmp will return to his Swiss coop.

UNCLE HIRAM HAVERSACK SAYS

Eve did not realize her lack of clothes until she With the St. Olaf Society coming, St. Patrick's had caten the apple. Looking over the women concert, the Lawrence Glee Club, Hoop-La, and here I should say that it is time to pass the apples.

JUST FOLKS

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

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By ROY II. MOULTON TO A LADY, AGED TWELVE.

TO A LADY, AGED TWELVE,

(With a little penel; case.)
Dearie, this gift is poor I know,
But poor indeed am I.
I'd wish 'twere grander—still somehow
My trust is that you'll try
To take it whence it comes and then
Perhaps you'll understand
That you shall have some real things when
My ship begin to land.
II hopes-were cash and thoughts were alt,
You'd have a great big lot
Of ev'rything for which you'd call—
Yet, dear, such things are not.
Still, if you'll search this little case,
Maybe you'll find somewhere,
Down in a tiny, secret place,
My heart is kiding there.
—George Taggart.

The telephone says that a woman in a fown on long Island had cancelled her contract with the elephone company on the grounds that although they had agreed to put her on a "four-

though they had agreed to put her on a "20urparty line" they had in fact put her on a line on
which she was the ONLY subscriber.

If you happen to live in a town like the one
mentioned, and you are talking to a friend over a
"four-party line," be sure to speak in a language which nobody else can understand.

We are indebted to Rev. Harry Emersor, Fos-dick for a statement to the effect that Mr. Me-thuselah of Genesis would never have lived his \$69 years if he had tried to live them in New York. He would have wasted away his vitation He would have wasted away his vitality ould not have lived more than 400 or 500

York. He would have wasted away his vitally and would not have lived more than 400 or 500 years, which is all on account of the nervous strain attached to life in that city.

But actually, we believe the old gentlemen would have had more fun. Those 969 years must have been pretty dull for the oil boy, with no musical shows, no ball gunes, no prize fights, no sixyday bievels races, no dances, no cabarets, no musical shows, no ball games, no pake figures and six-day bloyde races, no dances, no caberers, no poker games. By the way, what did they do back in these ancient days to pass away the time? Anybody who would not rather live 400 years in New York than 960 back with old Methuselah must have poor taste. And who could afford to live in New York even 400 years? Nobedy but the Standard Oll Company oody but the Standard Oil Company.

Not that it makes any difference, but Emma May Dye lives in Martins Ferry, O.

Who's Who Today

LIEUT, COL. C. O. SHERRILL.

Perhaps, the most conspicuous of the phrases that Mr. Wilson adopted, and one of the most harmful, was that of "self determination." In an address to congress of February 11, 1918, the President said: "Self, determination is not a more phrase. It is an imperative principle of action which statesmen will henceforth ignore at their peril." Undoabtedly the magic of the sound of these words captivated him. But he must have known that a great war was fought in the United States to discredit the phrase. The treaty itself, as it was finally negotiated, ignored the phrase, as was necessary. A inillion Germans were in the territory erected into the states of Poland and Czecho-Slovakia. Austria was forbidden to unite with Germany. The Austrian Tyrol, predominantly German was transferred to Italy. The peoples of the Russian provinces of Esthonia, Lithuania, the Ukraino and the rest, insisted on self determination and Mr. Wilson refused to recognize their claims.—Kansas City Star.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 2, 1881.—The following is the republican ticket for the spring election, Mayor, A. P. Lovejoy: City Clerk, C. E. Church; City Treasurer, S. L. James; City Attorney, C. E. Hyzer; Justice of the Peace, J. H. Balch; School Commissioner at large, Stanley Snith; Scaler of Wolght and Measures, Alex Denning; Aldormen, Richard Valentine, Charles Potter, W. D.; Steddard, A. McDougal and Joseph Bleasdale.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO April 2, 1890 .- The spring election vote in the eity yesterday was very small. Republican nominees won by a large majority in nearly all offices. The new aldermen leeted were Trulson, Van Kirk McKey, Childs, and Ryan, and those who hold ever till next spring are Rowe, Thoroughgood, Jackman, Horn and McLean.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 2, 1901.—The will of the late Frederick Starr Eldred was probated this morning. A gift of \$20,000 was presented to the library board to use in any way they want to in connection with the new library. It is up to the board if it be used for the building, to put with the \$30,000 donated by Andrew Carnegie or to purchase books. A gift was also given to Ripon college and the remainder of the estate was divided among the widow and children.

TEN YEARS AGO April 2, 1911,-Sunday.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

A complete rest, in the vernacular, usually means getting away from a tetchy husband, a magging wife, loving friends or a bad job. It implies a double-barreled nonentity; first, that one's impaired health may be accounted for by nerve strain or nerver breakdown; second, that for purposes of recuperation or conveloscence there is no other place dulte so unsatisfactory as home dult

Today, children, as the distinguished visitor begins when he has little to say, I wish to make a few remarks about rest. Absolute rest, like the period at the end of a sentence in English composition or the pause in the smile of a speed Johnny when the judge says 20 days.

"My ideas" about rest, which I am about to express, I take from an editorial article in a great medical journal, the editorial writer having in turn taken them from a contribution by Langworthy and Barott published in the June. 1929, number of the American Journal of Physiology. I am strong for physiology here, and very reluciant about pathology, if you have noticed. Incidentally let me add, for the benefit of some colleagues that I am no great specialist or medical authority, yet I do purport to be a fairly accurate and dependable interpreter of hygienic and medical science and of hygienic and medical science and I am always prepared to back whatever I preach or teach, here with science, if any colleague cares to

raise a question. To our rest, then, To our rest, then.
Light sewing, crocheting or em-broidery calls for an expenditure of about 9 calories more an hour than the same individual would expend sliting idle. Washing, sweeping or scrubbing calls for an hourly expen-diture of about 50 calories more than-the same individual expends at rest. the same individual expense at rest.

A mere charge in the height of the table at which one works may cause an increase of 30 to 40 per cent in the calories expended. The sclentific measurements by which these agares were produced were made at the Office of Home Economics, U. S. December of Astrochluse.

Department of Agriculture.

Last September I quoted here some practical conclusions of Dr. F. M. Pottenger, a noted tuberculosis specialist, to the effect that it takes 20 per cent more energy to sit in a chair step it does to the index and 100 than it does to lie in bed, and 100 per cent more to walk about than to lie in bed.

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ABSOLUTE REST

From an advise me through your colnum if such is the case. (Mrs. C. M.
W.)

ANSWER—Ashma, not so-called
but spasmodic or bronchial asthma,
which is characterized by irregularly occurring paroxysms with variable
intervals of entire freedom, is now
and then caused by the emanation or
dander from a cat, or a dog, or a parret, or a horse, or mice, or a fowl.
Whether your ashma is so caused is
for your doctor to determine by appropriate skin hocolation tests.

Kindly tell me whether it is injurlous for a girl 10 years of age to sleep
with a woman of 45. (Mrs. E. M. S.)

ANSWER—The ages of sleeping
pathers are immaterial. It is always more byglenic to sleep alove,
for a sleeping partner is likely to
disturb your rest, to present you with
any infection she may happen to hatbor (such as a coryza or sore throat
or diphtheria or the itch), and to
breathe the fresh air which is yours
by rights.

Alma's Kneemissus.

I am nineteen, and a pretty healthy
specimen. I hate to wear ciothes,
that is loads. I love to feel the cold
air on my body, and so I wear obre
neck and bare knees, though the latter are not usually visible to the public. But such erletters as are aware
of my stocking custom cheerfully
prophesy a premature decline or e
sickly middle age for me, punctuated
with such pleasures as rheumalism,
asthma, bronchial trouble and
Dright's éleanse. I am of course only
a silly girl, but I can't figure out how
all this will happen. Does cold ar
penetrate the skin and freeze inside
or something? As spring approaches
I suppose I should be developing a
hacking cough and a fever, but I reindia as healthy as over. (Alma R.)

ANSWER—It is all right. The less
clothes we wear, provided we feel
comfortable, the better for our health.

Dr. Hrady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health.

Dr. Bridy will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr., Wm. Bridy, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel. SAFURDAY, APRIL 2, 1921 SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1921
Astrologers read this as an unfortunate day. Mars, Venus and Neptune are all in strongly sinister sway. The planetary forces, during this configuration, tend toward the emphasis of self and encourage quarrels and dissensions of all sorts.

Mars is in an aspect most threat-point to the peace of the world and ening to the peace of the world and seems to indicate that the United States will shortly discuss naval and military matters with unusual inter-

st.
There is a sign forecasting agita-

est.

There is a sign forecasting agitation toward railway problems. Serious injustice due to freight rates will be widely discussed.

Women should be exceedingly wise in managing their affairs while this planetary government prevails, for there will be a strong reactionary tendency unfriendly to their commercial and political ambitions.

Neptune is in a mood held to presage sudden and violent changes in public onicion. The rule is not encouraging to common sense judgment. Q. Please give the names of states which have ordinances against the use of exhaust whistes on motor vehicles. C. C. S.

The American Automobile associa-The American Automobile assection says that practically all states prohibit the use of anything on automobiles that make noise except a sound of warning. All cars should be equipped with muffiers. Q. Since Hoyle has been dead for a century, why do we still, say "according to Hoyle"? Haven't rules for card games changed since," R. A.

seed of their own, but others were declared to be curtailing their purchases this year because of inability to finance their farming operations or because of a disinclination to plant as extensively as usual on account of the low price of farm products. Q. When was Brooklyn bridge built and how much did it cost?

A. M. W. January 3, 1870, and opened May 24, 1883. It cost \$17.09,412. The cost of the land used was \$7,185,165, making a total of \$25,094,577. The federal reserve bank state-ment shows little signs of improve-ment in business except in the trades. Hostile public sentiment, bootlegging on the borders, and lack of co peration by the state are the chief ifficulties in enforcing prohibition.



Folks that become prominent an don't take a good photergraph are certainly up against it. What's be-come o' th' woman that used U say, "if I wuz a man I'd smoke?".

Rene Viviani reviewed the London eparations conference at a dinner of

President and Mrs. Harding presented Mmc. Curie, discoverer of rad-Washington leaders, suggesting that tum, with a \$100,000 gram, of radium France ask the "moral support" of in behalf of the women of America America in dealing with Germany.

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The majority of successful savers do not come from the ranks of the best paid.

It is the man and woman of modest income who shove their \$2, \$3 or \$5 through the savings window regularly each week who will later make up the bulk of the well-to-do.

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ognizes that advertising is the greatest and cheapest selling force we have today. And moerover, the advertising is in itself evidence of business life. It

is enthusiasm for quality and service bubbling out into print. All advertising does not succeed. Sometimes it is badly done. Advertising in the right place, at the right time, backed by the right

goods will invariably win. The foundation of advertising success is picking the right markets and the right medium. The national advertiser who starts on this basis plans intelligently and has the battle half won.

The right medium for reaching the largest number of customers, at the lowest cost, in any market, is the daily newspaper.

A Sweetheart at Thirty

BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER CXI.
EXCETED PLANS
I was plugged into a perfect whirlI was plugged into a perfect whirlI gave a little gasp of excitement.
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it as one we had looked at casually before. Once one of the brownstone I hesitated, tempted, of course, but the former vice president, was her reductant to take anything from her, this special house had been done over in a most artistic way. Red brick made a new front, and a better-looking one, and larger windows with leaded glass panes gave it a cheeriful air that the other houses did not possess. It was only a few doors from Fifth Avenue and the Park.

In the sitated, tempted, of course, but the former vice president, was her the former vice president, was her own special secretary most of the theorem. In the former vice president, was her own special secretary most of the time, but occasionally when her many activities had piled up even more than usual or when she had been away from Washington and like me!

Monday—Letters

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"Your new home, madain," Fran-cis announced, helping me out of the

"Don't get another car." I said, aghast at such extravagance. "I'll come to the office for you every afternoon."

Francis laughed indulgently.
"So you think, my dear, and so you will for a few months. Then you'll find there are so many calls and luncheons and teas that you'll not have time to come for me."

I turned to protest. Then I thought over what he said.
"Luncheons and teas with your friends! Will they like ma? I've so much; to learn about the social part of it, Dear—I'm rather frightened, about that."

"You needn't be. And Mother will course, were invited to the ceremony, cand Mrs. Meade very sweetly offered to put them up while they were in town. Meade very sweetly offered to put them up while they were in town. I've med with them up while they were in the put them up while they were in town. Then them up while they were in the put then year. I've them up while they were in town. Walled they were in the put them up while they were in town. I've med have you plenty of heavy clothes?"

"Francis said I should wait and "Francis and I should wait and the value you plenty of heavy clothes?"

"Francis add I should wait and you have the name vaguely—Paris was a place I merely dreamed of occupancy was at all as yet. I hadn't realized that at all as yet. I have ten days on shipboard—and you have ten days on shipboard—and you

I attend dances, theaters, and help with church work. I try to treat all of the girls kindly, but even my best girl friends are jealous of me. I try not to pay any attention to it. I don't mean to be mean, but everyone says I have peculiar ways. I am now going with a young man many years my senior and I believe that he loves me, but I am not ready to settle down, as he wishes me to, for I haven't any special regard for any one. I like to be alone and undisturbed. Flease answer this a once.

"I like to be alone and undis-

once.
"I like to be alone and undisturbed." you write, and that is the keynote of all your trouble. I would say from your letter that you are unconsciously seltish. You mean to be

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZADETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl almost 15 and a freshman in high school. A few months ago I was walking home from a friend's house when I met a boy friend. He was a friend of my brother's, but I did not know it at the time. I met this boy several times afterwards and he acted very nice to me and took me home from different places. My parents tearned of my going with him and learned of my going with him and learned of my going with him and lowed to go any place unless my little brother or sister are with me. Do you think that I am being fairly treated?

I have two brothers older than I have two brothers older than I have two brothers allowed to stay out until morning if they wanted to.

This evening because I waited

The care of them if they had not pright in forbidding it. In the case of your brothers: it would have been allowed to do as they pleased when they were do as they pleased of the court of probate and state your case. If you have not the courage to take such a course, confide in your minister or school teacher and your parents to make them kinder. Do not let your thoughts dwell on suicide. If there are certain experiences which the soul must endure, it stands to reason that nothing can be gained by an effort to escape.

This evening because I waited about 15 minutes before washing the dishes one of any brothers came down and whipped me. My father, being drunk, also came downstairs and began to whip me. I think I would have been killed if I had not run outside at the time!

Almost every day I get whipped for nothing and my mother and no one cles will say a word to defend me. I am so tired of life that many times I feel as though I would like with church week. I take to example the soul must endure, it stands to reason that nothing can be gained by an effort to escape.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am now going to high school. I went to college has year and it seems that everywhere I go I have numbers of boy friends and have only a few girl friends, but I want to know why very few girl friends like me.

I attend dances, theaters, and help with church week.

times I feel as though I would like to take poison and end it all. Must I keep up this life until I get old enough to leave?

BROKEN-HEARTED.

My dear little girl, at the age of 15 you are really too young to go

What Shall I Do:

Answered by VIRCINIA PAGE

A Careful Mother
"Dear Miss Fage—My mother will
not allow me to go with boys, and
as I am 16 years old I think I should
have this permission. If you can
tell me how I could get her consont
I will be very much pleased.—Anxlous."

You will have to earn her permission. Convince her by your constant conduct that you are:growing up and know how to conduct yourself. Ask her to left you have boy and girl friends together at your home. Be careful not to left her think (or yourself either) that you want lovers, but only good boy friends. And talk it all over with her—tell her just how you feel and what you think. Never mind if she is a bit cross at first—remember that it is because she loves you so much that, she is worried for fear harm might come to you, and I am sure you'can win her over. Ask her to join your parties and get acquainted with your friends.

Sauce for the Goose

Sance for the Goose
"Dear Miss Page—I am going with
a fellow whom I love dearly, but I
don't know whather he carts for me
or not. He scolds every time I go
out with anyone, but thinks it is all
right for him to go out with other
girls. What shall I do?—Lonely
Girl."

Keep right on going out with your friends, my dear. The "fellow" doesn't own you, you know, and he is being very selfish to act as he does. There is absolutely no reason why he should have all the friends, and good times he wants, and leave you at home lonely while he is having them, just because he doesn't want you to go out with anyone else. That's nonsense! He will like you lots better—even though he does make fuss about it at first—if you aren't a worm.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shail I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker roly is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be emclosed with the questions.—The Editor,

"Sunny-Hearted and Efficient" Is Mrs. Harding's Social Aide

Washington,—An agreeable, well poised woman is Miss Laura Harlan, newly appointed secretary to Mrs. Harding. Just to eatch a glimpse of the efficient, sunny beart-Livas plunged into a perfect while lay after pool of excitement from the day after my return home.

As he had promised. Francis afternoon to make me to his Mother's afternoon to make me to his Mother's a few moments in my little living a few moments in my little living to talk white Francis held my hands or his arms were around me.

Thad already put on my best satin that it was wearing with some concern that it was wearing out and that no amount of mending and pressing and sponging would quite overcome the sponging would quite overcome the sponging would quite overcome the first was wearfully dressed in hair, and had even waved it slightly —I felt I could face his Mother with my hair waved —I felt satisfied with my appearance, "And you look lovlier every time I see you," my lover said after I had seven wing looks and after I had seven wing looks and after I had seven wing looks and after I had seven wing looks lovlier every time I see you," my lover said after I had seven wing looks lovlier every time I see you," my lover said after I had seven when I had even were after the dead after I had seven wing looks lovlier every time I see you," my lover said after I had seven when I had even waved that the could only be expressed in since you," my lover said after I had seven when I had even were some things that were beyond him."

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Test satisfied with my appearance—
And you look loviler every time I see you," my lover said after I had greeted him.

"Wo'll take a little spin Arst," I said, a mounced as he got into the car beside me.

'I leaned back in the luxurious car with a sigh of pure content and happiness. Aside from the wonder of having Francis himself, there was always the wonder of being part of this luxury, this beauty, this case of the "This is your car if you want it," Francis said as we drove along. "I can get another for my own use, or clieb have Brace drive me over to the office in this every day, and come home in a taxl."

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"So you think, my dear, and so the comments." Then is so the form the wonder of the under secretary of Mrs. William Phillips, and to do it gracefully, and for the attorney general in the Taft cabin-date, there was also thave chosen, although the mind to make the best of a situation sho would not have chosen. Mrs. Meade had evidently made to a phen mind to make the best of a situation sho would not have chosen. Mrs. Meade had evidently made to a the phen mind to make the best of a situation sho would not have chosen. All to make the best of a situation sho would not have chosen. All to make the best of a situation sho would not have chosen. All to make the best of a situation sho would not have chosen. All to make the best of a strate white of the secretary of Mrs. William Phillips. And for the induction secretary of Mrs. William Phillips. Scaretary of Mrs. William Phillips. And for the mind to make the best of a strate chosen. All to make the best of a strate chosen. All to make the best of a strate chosen. All the form the worder of the strate one in the Taft cabin. Mrs. Meade had evidently made to a strate into the mind to make the best of a strate chosen. All the form the mind to make the best of a the secretary of Mrs. Well and strate and acted in the same care Wilson Miss Harlan

Secretary to British. Lord Reading also needed a sec term reading also needed a sec-retary when he came to this coun-try as special diplomatic represen-tative of Great Britain. It was con-sidered desirable to have an Anet-lean woman as secretary in order

part of it. Dear—I'm rather frightened about that."
"You needn't be. And Mother will
help you in that—yes, she will, don't
look incredious. She'll begin on you
tonight—"
"You needn't be care before a louse
on Sixty-nlath Street—I recognized
it as one we had looked at cusually
before. Once one of the brownstone
ryons that deliged this part of the
city, this special house had been done
over in a most artistic way. Red brick
made a new front, and a better-looking one, and larger windows with

must now well. It won't take much
How could I say that I had no
money? Francis already was taking
money? Francis alread

The new write Flouse scenar sec-retary is a strong, fine looking wom-an whose bright eyes, clear color and general aspect of health and sturd-iness tell the story of long walks out

view. Girls will not like you simply because you are kind. To be kind in a cold, condescending way makes enemies. Study the people around you and try to read the secrets behind the sad face or the brave smile. Learn to love your fellowmen and you will not want for friends.



Miss Laura Harlan.

Woman of Great Charm.

She is a woman of great charm of manner, and her personal dignity, sweetness and tact make her a valuable a set to the hostess who is receiving men and women of many social groups, such as members of the diplomatic corps, bringing with them traditions of foreign ctiquette; plain simple folk from out of town who don't want to be bothered with

plain simple folk from out of town who don't want to be bothered with etiquette rt all, except with that required by fundamental good manners; folks of widely different training and experience.

Understanding, sympathy and cheerfulness have been the foundations of Miss Harlan's success. To these are added the social polish natural to a woman of her birth and training.

training.

Miss Harlan is said to be an expect in weeding out a dinner list so that combustible materials may be either left out altogether or scated at points that are comparatively that are Hor wide

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

Well Joe here I am back home again, baby and all. After all Joe there's no place like home, especially not relations' houses. Not that my sister Gerty was what you might call up and down Not that my sister Gerty was what you might can up and down inhospitable, but she did drop several ambiguous remarks, such as that she haled company and that a baby's place is in its own home and that she was glad I had told her in advance I was coming because she can't stand unpleasant surprises.

Well Joe I guess you know I can respond to a hint as quick as the next one, so after the second day of repeatedly continual remarks of that gender on the part of Gerty I spoke of packing my bag to go, thinking that would be a good way to find out her real feelings on the subject, and when she offered to help me pack I just simply decided then and there to call her bluff and really go. Of course I may have misjudged Gerty because she really did bid me goodbye with much more animation than she showed when I arrived.

Hilma my Finnish maid is still with me. In fact she's stayed so long now that I'm beginning to be suspicious of her and I'd be really uneasy if I had any fewelry or anything to be uneasy about, not that I'm saying that to recall attention to the fact that you've never bought me that diamond ring you've been promising me year after year. The only thing Hilma does that seems suspicious is to continuelly leave the does of the tea has seems suspictous is to continually leave the door of the ice box open, which is bad for the ice, especially the brand of ice that the iceman, has been leaving lately, which melts without the slightest encouragement. I suppose it's notwery well frozen or something. Anyway, do you think Hilma is in league with the iceman and leaves the door of the ice box open to help the

Love from self and child,

ng an invitation list, so that there will be no danger of antagonistic elements finding themselves in close

Washington and in a private school in New York. She is a musician and possesses a charming contralto voice. possesses a charming contratto votes, which she cultivated assidiously for some time, until her duties took up so much of her time that she was obliged to set aside her studies. She has taken a considerable part in the promotion of concerts and other musical enterprises in Washington.

Household Hints

MIENU HINT

Stewed Raisins. Creamed Eggs on Toast. Coffee. Luncheon

Deviled Scallosp. Potato Balls.
Lettuce, Pineapple and Banana Dinner

Boiled Fish.

Boiled Fish.

Mashed Potatoes.

Buttered Peas and Carrols.

Meringue Fig. Coffee.

DELICIOUS DESSERTS
Pincapple Cream Pic—Crust: One
and one-quarter caps sifted flour, one
half teaspoon sult, six level teaspoons
lard, two tablespoons cold water.
Filling: One and one-half caps lard, two tablespoons cold water.
Filling: One and one-half cups scalded milk, pinch of salt, one-half cup sugar, two tablespoons of cornstarch dissolved in cold water, two eggs, one cup shredded pincapple, one-half teaspoon varilla.

Meringue: Use the whites of the two eggs, two tablespoons of confectionery sugar to each egg. Sitr together. Pur pincapple into milk first; heat, then add custard.

Boiled Custurd—Beat three, four, five or six egg yolks slightly, add one-

Boiled Custurd—Beat three, four, five or six erg yolks slightly, add one-half cup sugar and a pinch of salt and mix well. Then add two cups milk scolded over hot water and sir over hot water until the mixture coats the spoon. Strain into a cold dish. Add one-half teaspoon vanilia water the custor is cold.

after the custord is cold.

Apricot Cake—Wash and soak the apricos, then cook gently until ten-der. To make the cake place two-thirds cup of sugar in a mixing howl and add four ablespoons of batter,

and add four tablespoons of batter, yolk of one egg.
Cream well and then add four tablespoons of water, 1/2 cup of flour, two level teaspoons baking powder.
Beat to mix and then fold in stiffly beaten white of egg. Baks in well-greased and floured layer cake pan in moderate oven for 20 minutes. Cool. Cut in ple-shaped pieces. Pour and fill with the cooked apricots. Pour the syrup over the top of the cake.

TASTY SAUCES FOR MEATS and blend well. Add one cup hot water and stir until smooth. Add one-half tenapoon of salt and a few grains pepper. Add one-quarter cup capers, chopped slightly, and one tablespoon caper juice. Picklei of the capers. Serve with mutton.

A lingerie waist gives out first at cuffs and neck, while other parts are quite good. The garment is too good desired for corset cover, cut out the sieeves, leaving shoulder straps. Make a small hem around neck and straps, and overcast on an inexpensive lace. A narrow ribbon may be run in hem of neck, if desired, to draw the closer.

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

Social Aide

Mrs Annette Abbott Adams, assistant attorney general of the United States, recently scored the tendency of men to create new positions for women instead of giving them a outside in. The only way for us to chance at the jobs already existing.

"There are only a few instances, even in the suffrage states, of women holding political office," according to Mrs. Adams. "The tendency of men is to creat new jobs for places created for them on the outside. They do not want to be side.

BRITISH ATTACHE'S WIFE IS POPULAR



Mrs. Charles E. D. Bridge.

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She had been assistant United States attorney since 1912.

She recently went on record as being against the suggestion proposed that a woman's welfare department be put in the president's cabinet. The plan suggested that all matters conplan suggested that all matters con-cerning women be put in the welfare department. Mrs. Adams does not believe in segregating women's in-terests and problems in that fashion. She has also gone on record as sav-ing that women jurors were com-petent and glad to serve in the court room. She based her judgment on her experience with women jurors in California.



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—The Golden Eagle—

"Because I'm a white man, because she's a little girl who came from my country and can't hold her own here, because she was sick and chilled and starving. Do you see now?"

"No, but it doesn't matter. I'm not the keeper of your couscience. Mr. Lindsay," she countered, with hard lightness.

"You're fudging me just the same."

"Her eyes attacked him. "Am I?"

"Yes." The level gaze of the man met hers calmly, "What have f done that you don't like?"

She lost some of her debonair insolence that expressed itself in indifference.

amerence.
"Id ask that if I were you," she cried scentfully. "Can you tell me that this—friend of yours—is a good

to be starving—"
Her smoldering anger broke into a flame. "Good of you to compare me with her! That's the last straw!"
"I'm not comparing you. I'm merely saying that you can't judge her. How could you, when your life has been so different."
"Thank Heaven for that."
"If you'deet me bring her here to see you—"

see you—
"No, thanks."
"You're unjust."
"You think so."
"And unkind. That's not like the interpretation of the solution of the

"You're kind enough for two, Mr. Lindsay. She really doesn't need an-other friend as long as she has you." she retorted with a flash of contempt-nous eyes, "In New York we're not used to being so kind to people of her

used to being so kind to people of her sort."

Clay lifted a hand. "Stop right there. Miss Beatrice. You don't want to say anything you'll be sorry for." "I'll say this," she cut back. "The men I know wouldn't invite a woman to their rooms at midnight and pass her off as their sister—and then expect people to know her. They would be kinder to themselves—and to their own reputations."

She was striking out savazely, relentlessly, in spite of the better judgment that whispered restraint. She wanted desperately to burt him, as he had burt her, even though she had to behave hadly to do it.

"Will you tell me what cles there was to do? Where could I have taken her at that time of night? Are reputable hotels open at midnight to lone women, wet and ragged, who come without baggage either alone or rescorted by a long in the conner? He has one of the lone women, wet and ragged, who come without baggage either alone or rescorted by a long in the conner? He has one of the finest natural tenor voices in the country, but he simply won't sing." "Really? He wen't? Well, that's the only kind of tenor I like."

The woman in the crowded downtown department store wore a very irritated expression on her face.

"But since you ask me—why couldn't you have given her money and let her find a place for herself?"

"Because that wouldn't have saved her."

"Oh, wouldn't it?" she relorted

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dryly.

He walked over to the fireplace and put an elbow on the corner of the mantel. The blood leaped in the veius of the girl as she looked at him a man strong as tested steel, quiet and forceful, carrying his splendid hody with the sinuous grace that body with the sinuous grace that

and forceful carrying his splending hody with the sinuous grace that comes only from perfectly synchronized muscles. At that moment she hated him because she could not put him in the wrong.

"Lemme tell you a story, Miss Bentice." he said presently. "Mebbe it'h show you what I mean. I was runnin' cattle in the Galiuros five years ugo and I got caught in a storn way up in the hills. When it rains way up in the hills. When it rains in my part of Arlzona, which ain't often it does come down in sheets. The clay below the rubble on the slopes got slick as fee. My haws, a young one, slipped and fell on me, clawed back to its feet, and belted. Well, there I was with my laig busted forty miles from even a whistlin' post in the desert, gettin' wetter and colder every blessed minute. Heaps of times in my life I've felt more comfortable than I did right then I was hogtied to that shale ledge with my broken ankle, as you might say,

I was hostied to that shale ledge with my broken ankle, as you might say. And the weather and my bame laig and things generally kept gettin' no better right along hour after hour. "There wasn't a chance in a million that anybody would hear, but I kept firin' off my fohry-five on the off hope. And just before night a girl on a pinto came down the side of that uncurried hill round a bend and got me. She took me to a colon hidden in the bottom of a curon and looked after me for days. Her father, a prospector, had gone to Tueson for supplies and we were alone there. 'a prespector, had gone to theses for supplies and we were alone there. She red me, nursed me, and waited on me. We divided a one-room twelve-by-sixteen cable. Understand, we were four days alone together before her dad came back, and all the time the sky was lettin' down a

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"I reckon I owe you and Mr. Whitford an apology," he said, "No need to tell how I happened to leave last night. I expect you know."

"I know why you left—yes."

"I'd like to explain it to you so you'll understand."

"Why take the trouble? I think I understand." She spoke in an even-schooled voice that set him at a distance.

"Still, I want you to know how I feel."

"Is that important? I see what you do. That is enough. Your friend Mr. Green has carefully brought me the details I dkin't know."

Clay flushed. His clear voice carried in edge of scorn. "You mustrind he details I dkin't know."

Clay flushed. His clear voice warried in edge of scorn. "You mustrind he wouldn't be unfair. I had to take her home and look after her."

"I don't see why—unless, of course, you wanted to go," the girl answered, tapping the arm of her chair with impatient farger-lips, eyes on the clock. "But of course it isn't necessary I should see."

Her cavaller treatment of him did not affect the gentle importantability of the Westerner.

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"I suppose, then, you think I'm ungenerous," she charged.

The deep-set gray-blue eyes looked at her steadily. There was a wise little smile in them.

"Is, that what you think?" she charged.

think you'll be sorry when you think it over."

She was unnoyed at her insbility to shake him, at the stendrastness with which he held to his point of

that this—friend of yours—is a good grift?"

"I think so. She's been up against it. Whatever the may have done she's been forced to do."

"Excuses," she murnured.

"If you'd ever known what it was to be starving—"

Hor smoldering anger broke into a view. "You're trying to put me in the wrong," she flamed. "Well, I won't have it. That's all. You may take your choice. Mr. Lindsay. Either won't have nothing to do with her, or—"

To be continued.

Dinner Stories

There is a New York scientist who is greatly interested in coal mining. He decided to subscribe to a pressclipping bureau, to get every new stant on coal. He said to the clipping bureau; "I want everything you can



eterks. "Sorry, madam." he said, "but we

Billy Whiskers

Perhaps you have known people who were so engrossed with their small troubles that they had no thought for the countless beautiful things in the world about them—never saw the blooming flowers, never heard the warble of the feath-ered songster, never enjoyed any of the countless wordrous things God has put into his world for his children's pleasure.

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of the epicure—the strains of music from a merry-go-round.

It was just coming to a standstill as Billy approached, and in the attending bustle and excitement of unloading the youngsters, he managed



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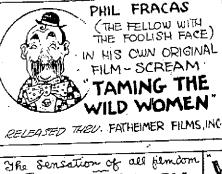


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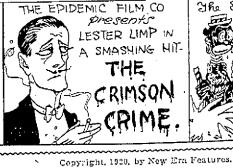
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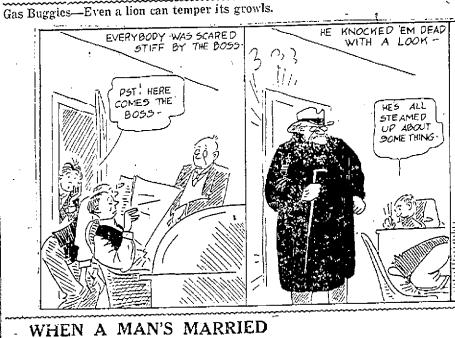
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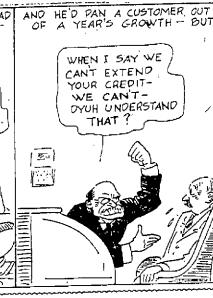
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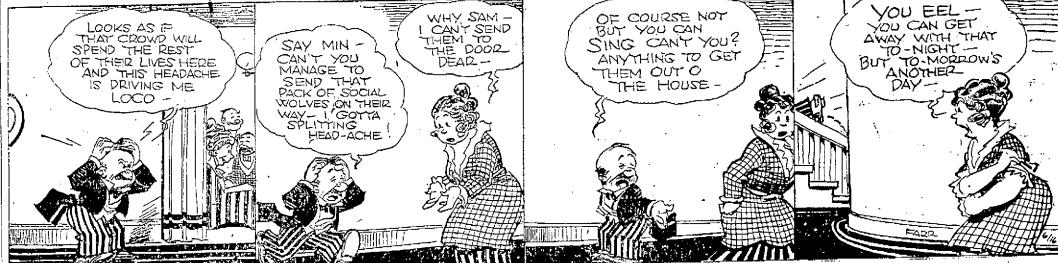








HE WAS AS SHY AND TIMID AS



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HOW NATURAL BEAUTY OF MAY PLOWERS CAN BE KEPT FOR YEARS

(Handicra(t for Boys and Glis)

"April showers bring May flowers"

and the biggest trouble with those May flowers, I think, is they can't be Wouldn't it be too dreadful if the boys and girls should tumble off their

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Strodd his back and clutched at his horns.

Round and round the merry-makenger we'll reform—for today. We'll see all there is to be seen at this fair the grownups, though scarcely so boisterous, entoyed the trip fully as much as the little folks whom they accompanied the fun-loving goat, "you're in the fun-lov



THAT dragging, wearing backarine, that so ranny woman nuffer from, is quickly eased by an application of Stean's Liminett. No nubling, mussiness, or skin attains. It's good for all the family and all kinds of external achies and pains. See, 70c, \$1.40. S10an's Liniment (Paint)

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of por other bones.

kept long enough. Bring them in the sun to dry. When the water has evaporated, pour the sand into the house one day, and about 36 hours later they are all wilted and must be thrown away—their charm and beauty lost completely. But I know of a way that same natural charm and beauty ean be preserved indefinitely, and here's how:

Get a small, strong wooden box something like a deep cigar box, or larger. Also enough sand to fill the box, and a piece of heavy cardboard that will fit loosely in the bottom.

Wash the sand thoroughly in a partial all the clay and dirt is out and nothing but the clean grains remain. Spread it on a cloth and set will all the clay and dirt is out and nothing but the clean grains remain. Spread it on a cloth and set will all the flowers and all the flowers of the sides.

Empty the warned sand into a dry cardboard or tin box, and then carefully allow it to trickle slowly out of one corner into the preserving box until all the flowers have been completely covered with sand.

Allow the box to stand for 48 hours. During this time cover the top with some light object, and after the first 24 hours set the box in a moderately heated oven to give the sand more warmth.

The two days up, carefully pour the sand from the box. I say care-

The two days up, carefully pour The two days up, carefully pour the sand from the box. I say carefully because the flowers by now are very brittle and easily broken. Remove them from the pins, and place them in a glass case, or some similar container where the sunlight won't strike them, and you'll have May flowers all the year around.

> GIRLHOOD STORIES Of Famous Women

Charlotte Cushman "Rev. Henry Ware, paster of the old Boston Meeting-house, was taking tea with my mother," began Miss Cushman, who was telling a story of her childhood to illustrate her with the finitation.

And close confined, to boot. We with the swiftest horse keep pace. Yet always go on fool.—What are we?—Spurs.

WOWIE! HEX. THEME-

habit of imitation.

"I was allowed to be present, and was listening engerly to the conversation when I was startled by my mother exclaiming rather sharply,

Charlotte, take your elbows off the table and your chin out of your hands; it is not a precty position for a young hand. Turing to resume her conversation moliner discovered, much to her embreasment, that I had been sitting in exactly the same position as the minister."

Charlotte Cushman's initiative faculty played a great part in her life as successful actress. She achieved fame both in England and America.

Do Worms Have Bones? No. They are like insects in that respect, having neither spinal column

It takes 64 muscles of the face to make a frown and only 13 to make a smile. Why work over time?

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

April 3—Your Birthday?

Joseph Dill Baker a banker and business man of prominence. He was born in Buckeyestown, Md., Sunday, April 2, 1854. He has organized numerous banks of which he became president and is now at the head of president and the head of presi

president and is now at the head of the Citizens' National Bank of Fred-

A FAMILIAR QUOTATION

(Who wrote it?)
When shall we three meet again When shall we there had again?
In thunder, lightning, or in rain?
When the hurlyburly's done,
When the battle's lost or won.
Friday's: "Hold the fort! I'm
coming!"—Signaled by William T.
Sherman to General Corse in Allatoona from the top of Kenesuw, Oct. 5. 1864.

NUTS TO CRACK What fruit is in a cent? Answer to Friday's: We travel much, yet prisoners

are.
And close confined, to boot.

In Tusia, Okla., English teachers in the public schools are thinking of establishing a set of standardized composition requirements for each grade. The instructors have been asked to name the manual public schools are the cachers study.

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Dressed Up Dolls Chronicle Fashions of Women's Wear

Pricided. Mass.—Fashions in woman's wear for the last 1200 years, from the abundant robes of the Roman patrician to the abbreviated skirts of today, are represented on 185 dolls decision by Mrs. Charles S. Wright of this city. Work was begun on the unique collection of mannequins of study of authenticated prints portraying styles of different periods. It is said to be one of the best of its kind in the world. In a specially firmished room madames of the dark ages contemplate belles of the Renaissance and sprightly debutantes of urrante bellum and modern days. Eve also has a place in the fashion review, but merely as an example how clothes make the woman.

One of the most interesting costumes is that of a fisher-woman from the Firth of Forth. Tailored suits and peck-n-boo waitst have had no effect on the lusty Scots who live on that arm of the sea, for their dress standard has remained unchanged for 550 years.

This display are an afternoon frock of 1857, a calling costume of 1850. The opera goer of 1910 stands haughtly erect in the extremely tight skirt of that year.

Leaders in dazzling costumes are the panese from the time of their introduction to the Western world. Stant eyed, brown faced dolls present a complete picture of feminine Niggon's armor of conquest in rich silks and satins. A large group of Chinese mannequins, arrayed in heavy silk fabric, peop from beneath coquettish Oriental sunshinges.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

NORTH TURTLE [Ey Gazette Correspondent.] orth Turtle.—The Easter concert and program held at the M. E. church Sunday evening was well attended. Everyone enjoyed the spiendle pro-gram.—The Epworth League was orgram.—Into power to be seen as of the church and will have their meetings every Sunday evening at 7:30 at the church parfors.—Mrs. Henry Huebbe entertained about 60 friends nd neighbors at a birthday party is of her husband, Tuesday even ing March 29. Cards, music and singing were the diversions of the evening, after which a supper was avening, after which a support was served. Mr. Huebbe was presented with a picture.—The R. X. A. will meet with Mrs. Harry Finch next Thursday afternoon, April 7.—The Prairie road Sunday school met at the Prairie road Sunday school met at the Steinhagen home Friday evening to practice singing. Janeia was served at a late hour.—The community meeting in joint district 1 and 2, Beloit and Turtle, will be held at the school house Tuesday evening, April 5. R. T. Glassco, county agent, will be there on give a seed demonstration.—Mr. and Mrs. G. Pruesso entertained a party of friends and neighbors at a dancing party Saturday evening. Sup pole was served.—Marion and Tod Overton spent a few days at Sycamore, Ill., recently, visiting relatives.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. Patrick were dinner excess at the W. J. Thuesen home in Celeit Sunday.—Mrs. John Graham was a beloit visitor Friday.—James Murphy has been confined in the house with a severe celd the past two weeks.—J. Thuesen of Beloit, is assisting his father with the farm work this spring.—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sharpe and family were visitors at the F. S. Cuddaback home-recently.—Mrs. Elimer Luten and son. Donald, expect to arrive home the end of the was served .- Marion and expect to arrive home the end of th week from the liefoit hospital.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hanks and family moved back to Deloit from their little farm on the Prairie road. They said the farm a short time ago.

NEWVILLE

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Newville.—A son, Wayne Harvey, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson, March 22. Mrs. Croft. Edgerton, is caring for the mother and baby.—Misses Heach Myrtle and Fernice Husen Janesville. spent over Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Argust Husen.—Mrs. L. E. Bruhn and children are visiting relatives in Jefferson.—School will close Sryan and emercin are visiting rela-lives in Jefferson.—School will close Friday for a week's vacation.—Mrs. Lex Brown and baby have returned from the Lockwood hospital.—Several from here attended the funeral of littion here declared to funday, who died Wednesday from injuries received in a runaway accident while wishing at the home of his uncle. Paul Doern.—Miss Marguerite Madden. Edgerton, spent Thursday and Friday with Miss Helen Flarity.

PLYMOUTH

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Plymouth.-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ar old and son. Brodhend, were guest Mrs. Mattie Arnold Sunday.-Th the home talent play "Safety will be given at Borkenhagen's hall, Hanover, Tuesday evenium, April 5, instead of April 4, as previ-ously announced.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Royce and sonr, and Joseph Rabyon, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rabyor. La Frairic.—A number from here attended the "Jerm Bureau" social at Hanover, Monday

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Mitun, Wis.—The employes and families of the Davis Printing company gave President W. K. Davis a surprise birthday party. The features were refreshments, a birthday cake, music and vaudeville.—Visitors who were in town the past week are: Howard Bond, Madison; John Thorn-

gate, Berlin; Miss Tua Van Horn, Chicago: Ralph Holliday, Appleton; Miss Marion Ingham, Delavan, R. Kriehn and family, Lima;Mrs. Cora Miss Marion Ingham, Delayen, R. Krichn and family, LimanMrs. Cora Dickenson, Janesville; Miss Maud Dickenson, La Crosse; Prof. Claire Stillman, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. W. Glasser, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. W. Glasser, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. W. Glasser, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Ged. Hudson, Janesville; Arthur Robish and family, West Allis.—Conrades of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. join in a supper at their hall next Wednesday to commensorate the diry fifth auniversary of organization of the G. A. R.—Sorvice Star Legion meets with Mrs. A. L. Burdick Tuesday afternoon.—Mr. Holliday had another runaway Friday. His milk delivery wagon was upset and the bettles of milk spilled.—Dr. Allison Burdick has an appointment at Augustant hospital. Chicago, for the coming year. He is a Milton college mgn. class of '16.—Milton College Glee Club concert will be given next Wednesday evening at the gymnasium.—W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. Beanett Tuesday afternoon.—Miss Harriet Ourster, died at Battle Creck, Mich., recently. Sugraduated at Milton college in the class of '99 and taught in our school.

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AVALON

[By Cazette Correspondent.]

Avalon. — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Graves were guests of friends in Evansville for Easter.—Leah Voltz left Sunday evening for a few days visit with her sister in Chicago.— Margaret Irish, of Milwankee normal, spent her Easter vacation at the home of her parents,—Erma Deans, Beloit, was the guest last week of her aunt. Mrs. Herman Plewko.— Mrs. William Hanke. Harmony, spent the week end with her mother. Mrs. Agnes Scott.—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rokenbrodt attended the Knights Templar meeting at Monroe Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom. Hutson, Madison, were Sunday guests at the William Dean home.—Denavan Carey, Evansville, visited at the home of his uncle. George Clark. Saturday.—Mrs. William Ward returned Menday night from Chicago, where she was called by the illness of hem daughter. Benice.—The Sunday school classes of Mrs. E. C. Ransom, Mrs. Lester and Mrs. Dean, will meet at the home of Mrs. E. C. Ransom Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, April 3rd. It is desired at this timujto organize a choir and all who are interested in doing so are invited to meet with the young people. Every one, young and old, who can sing, is asked to attend.—The school receing which was called here to consider consolidation of schools, called out a large crowd. Committees are to be appointed to confer with the different districts who wish to consolidate and another meeting will be held in the near future.—Mr. end-Mrs. E. C. Ransom and family attended a Sunday School meeting will be gen in the leaf tu-ture.—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ranson and family attended a Sunday School party in Janesville Tuesday evening. —Mrs. J. Rokenbrodt is spending a short time at the home of her son, A. M. Rukenbrodt.—A number strom here attended the dance at La Prairie Monday night.

EAST CENTER

[Dy Gazette Correspondent.] Rast Center—The Aid society will meet with Mrs. Ross, near Willowdale, April 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klusmeyer were Janesville shoppers Saturday. — Bennie Roehl commenced working for Clyde Snyder Monday. — Mrs. Otto Tripke, Mrs. George Zunzinger, Annie Zanzinger, and Mrs. Charles Splinter attended the funeral of the Nuatz infant last Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sollnter entertained controlled. finit last Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Splinter entertained company last Friday evening.—Gus Erdman is busy shearing sheep for Otto Tripke and Herman Wilke.—Eddie Moore and P. Ryan were busy hauling hay Monday.—Mr. And Mrs. Fred Damrow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willam Hernack, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Erdman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Splinter and family

TERRIBLE TESSIE By Hal Probasco



MORE ENTRIES **COMING EACH DAY** IN COLOR CONTEST

est arrive at the Gazette office every test arrive at the Gazette office every day. It looks as though all the boys and girls in Southern Wisconsin were getting interested. The early ones will be all done and the worry over. The Gazette is arranging for an exhibit of all these colored pictures and will show them in several places. What are the ferms of the contest? Easy! Just take the pletures of the birds from the Gazette as they appear from day to day, paste them on small cards, ten in all, and you can pick the nes you wish from the many print-d-color them according to the directions in the articles and send them to the Bird Color Contest Editor of the Gazette. It is open to April 30s

Here are the awards:

First prize, \$5. Second prize, \$3. Third prize, a book of colored plates

Fourth pelze, \$1, and 6fth, \$1... Address all letters and prize pic-tures to Bird Color Contest Editor, Janesville Dally Gazette, Janesville,

attended an Easter dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tripke. —The farmers are "husy plowing nowadays, preparatory to sowing

EAST KOSHKONONG

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Enst Koshkonong, Mrs. John Scheellkogf and daugster, Esther, spont Tuesday atternoon with Mrs. William Grono. A. R. Hoard is unloading a car of alfalfa at the Rosh logding a car of nitalla at the Rossi-konning station.—Fred Lempke spent Monday at Fort Atkinson.—Alfred Hensch and Mrs. Frank Schultz went to Curtis Mills, Monday, locking for purchasable horses.—Frank Heth spent Easter at Fort Atkinson.—Miss Esther Ralloff, Walertown, is spend-ling hor years for with her parents Esther Ralloff, Watertown, is spending her vacation with her parents here.—Henry Lempko was a business caller at Fort Atkinson Saturday.—Burt Heth, Chleage, spent Easter Sanday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heth.—William Heag and John Tuler spent a day In Milton Inst week.—Miss Helen Carlson and sister, Madison, spent a few days with their parents here.—William Carlson had a runaway herse last week but fortunately no one was injured before the lorse became hanweek but fortunaters in one gas in-jured before the horse became man-ageable.—Miss Florence Grone, Chi-cage, spent Sunday with her parents here.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spur spent Easter here.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjam-in Bearman, William Grone and John Tuler spent Monday in Whitewater.

FAIRFIELD Fairfield—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemming, sons Wallace nad Harrice and daughter, Myrtle, Janesville, visited, Sunday at F. Chamberlin's.—Milton Wilkins shipped hogs to Chicago Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mawhinney and daughter, Janesville, were recent visitors here.—Mrs. Victor Unterlenier left Tuesday for Waukesha to visit her son, Robert, who is taking treatments there for rheumatism. treatments there for rheumatism,-Mr. and Mrs. John McArthur, Emerald Grove, were callers Tuesday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Clowes,—Lester Henning returned to his home in Janesville Sunday after visiting several weeks at Floyd Cham-

Green Ray.—Edward W. Eisenman, town of Glenmere, hus sold his farm to William F. Meacham for \$12,000. This is one of the largest land deal exchanges made here this spring. The farm is in the heart of Brown county's richest farming country.

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Size—Body really about the same size as the wren.

Plunage—General effect is olive-green above and whitish below with top of crown reddish orange. MALE. Center of crown, bright reddish orange bordered with temon and black. White line over own Uppernarts, olive-green. Wings and tail, fuseous. Underparts, whitish NEMALE, Like male but crown without orange, center being with black horder.

whirling through the air or fluttering and hopping through the branches, he is either bobbing his head or wagging his tail.

He is such a little mite that one can hardly understand how he endures the zero temperatures of the winter months, but stand it he does and apparently enjoys the rigors of a frosty day.

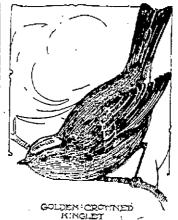
See one Kinglet and you are sure to find a number, for they are sociable

to find a number, for they are sociable little fellows except when nesting, strange to say, they are very often to be found in the company of Brown Creepers. What a contrast however these vivacious little flutter is and the stolld, methodical and unemplion-

the 8001d, included and described all tree trunk gleaners!

The Kinglets act like Vireos when scarching for their dinner and when traveling in a mercy company are as frisky as wagrant Chickndees. Just like the Nuthatches, they can secure their work. From the underside 84

white eggs, the mystery is explained.
All the room is needed for the squirming thicken Dinner Sing half score of young Kinglets, for at the White City Chop House, they apparently are hatched with the nervous and restless disposition of All children in Conada, no



their meal from the underside as vorous, the winter months being spent well as the topside of a branch.

The nest is remarkably large for so small a bird, but when once we see deposited therein the ten glistening winter.

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the special delight of these little chaps, for their whole diet is insecti-vorous, the winter months being spent

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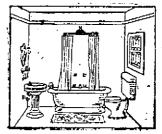
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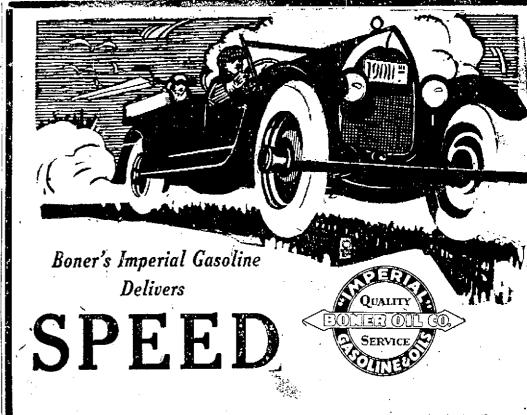
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They started good with 906, but their dropped back.

The famous Wilkowski High Life 108 of Watertown were minus two of their old time Knights and did not display their usual form. The best they could do was 2529, which places them sixth. Wallie Knenzi and Bob Lueck gathered 1059 in the doubles, placing them seventh. Knenzi picked up 574 pins in the singles, landing in seventh.

Rails Hit Hard.

Kuenzi picked up 5.14 pms in the singles, landing in seventh.

After the Walertown men had warmed up the wood, Schlater's Rails of this city took the alleys and made things hum. The quint smashed 2538, placing fifth. Harvey Lindley rode the head end for a 546 count giving him the special prize for high three games, five men event, donated by the McNeil Hotel company. His 222 in the first game wins the high individual game prize and the team total takes the other special award. Allogether it was a bad day for the Harley-Davidsons and Meadows' Rails, members of which had this money "all spent." Elmer Stewart, Joss Schlater and "Hose" Carey dead-headed with 400 counts while Will Sarnow helped with 538.

"Hose" Carey dead-netted counts while Will Sarnow helped with 538.

Lindley and Stewart rolled their doubles and started down grade, going strong with a 373 count, but they ran into an open switch. After they had been picked up and dusted off, they could count only 988 pins. Stewart's string of strikes and a 200 count featured the first game.

Milwaukee Smday.

Nelson and Paulus of the Bake-Rites shot their doubles and singles but could not do business in either

event.
Sunday two Milwaukee leams and
two Madison fives take the drives at
noon. A five from Clinton Junction
rolls in the evening.

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Five Men.

Migh Life 10s... 766 908 865—2520

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ELKS' HONOR COBB

WITH LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Detroit.—Life membership in the
Elks has been voted Ty Cobb, manateam, by Detroit lodge number 34.
A gold membership eard will be presorted to the Tiger manager before
that epening game of the season here
April 15.

Detroit.—Swimmers entered in the

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Elks' Fight Dope Monday

First definite dope that fight fans are waiting for on the next show of the Elks, April 27, is likely to be ready the Elks, April 27, B Rely to be Teedy for announcement on Monday, Match-maker Charley Elley and Business Managor Al, Rotstein have arranged a conference in Chicago for Saturday night with several promaters. Efforts are being made to article Omaha (Kid) Schlaffer, who handled the naymaker to Ney Meyers of this city at the opening entertainment

the nath that the opening etatertainment here recently. An opponent will be procured at the same time. It is planned to use the Kid in the semi-final.

Milton Tennis Meet Draws 25

IBy Gazette Correspondent.]
Milton.—Twenty-five men have registered for the annual tennis tournament of Milton college, which is to begin in the near-future. Both singles and doubles events will be held. The enrollment list closed at 4 o'elock Friday afternoon. The tournament of a year ago was won by Alexander K. Daland, son of Fresident W. C. Daland, who this season is captain of the 'varsity tennis team.

Tempting Chicken Dinner Sunday at the White City Chop House.

New York.—The New York American league team was at New Orieans Saturday for the opening contest of a two game series with the Brook-lyn Nationals. lyn Nationals.

RAFT OF CHANGES All Stars Draw Saturday in A.A.U.Basket Tourney

N FRIDAYS WITH MAA. O. Basket I out they will have to fact and such they will leave here also smanked into the all events with 1751 for third place. Lines with 1751 for third place. Lines with 1751 for third place three with 1751 for third place. Lines with 1751 for third place three with 1751 for third place. Lines with 1751 for third place three with 1751 for third place. Lines with 1751 for third place three with 1751 for third place. Lines with 1751 for third place three with 1751 for third place. Lines with 1751 for third place three plans back of Kirckoft of Janes wille. He threw the maples for a 67 count in the doubles and 507 in the five men. His scores in the singles were 122-122-122.

Bake-Rices Fourth. Friday evening, the Bake-Rices for the count in the chairs struck a favored with them, rather than an exception, to see a single pin standing after a seemingly perfect strike. They slarted good with 206, but the other position. The bakers struck a fourth was tied in the preliminary after a seemingly perfect strike. They slarted good with 206, but the other position were minus with 1506 of Waterlown were minu

Chleago. — Three interselfolastic swimming records were breken and a fourth was tied in the preliminary events Friday for the annual Northwestern university interscholastic track and swimming championship, the finals of which will be held Saturday night. Nearly 250 athletes representing 35 schools from seven states participated in track and tank events.

states participated in truck and take events.

Duluth swimmers set a mark of 1:23 in the 100 yard relay race pre-liminary, upsetting Oak Park's old immark, 1:25 two-fifths. In the first heat of the 40 yard free race. Cow, of Duluth, tied the record of 19 three fifths established in 1916 by Kennoth Huszagh, of Oak Park.

The Lane (Chicago) team made the 40 yard medley relay race in 2:20 two-fifths. The former record was 2:25.

Miller, of Lane, established a new mark in the 220 yard swim, making mark in the 220 yard swim, making mark in the 220 yard swim, making

the distance in 230 yard swim, making the distance in 230 and four-fifths, cutting the old mark one firth of a

2 Church Leagues Games Saturday

Two games are booked for the church basketball league to be played at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night at 7:15 p. m. The Presbyterians will play the St. Mary's and the Congregationalists tackle St. Paul's.

BELOIT COLLEGE ON BADGER NET SCHEDULE

Madison, Wis.—The University of Wisconsin has tennis meets schoduled with both Evanston and Chicago this season, besides participation in the conference meet at Chicago. A contest with Michigan on the Ann Arbor courts is the only other conference event on the schedule. The tennis schedule follows:

May 7—Beloit at Madison.

May 16—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

May 16—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

May 21—Chicago at Madison.

May 23—Conference at Chicago.

ELKS' HONOR COBB

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Detroit.—Swimmers entered in the national chempionship meet at the Y. M. C. A. pool here Saturday hight, include several titleholders in both the National A. A. U., and the Central A.

ast year, This summer what? "We're going to keep the leam,"

"We're going to keep the leam," say the fans.

The shackles commenced to fall a little heavier Friday and an increase was noted in the number of tickets soid. Keener realization has gripped the public that appn them rests the burden of financing the club.

Have you joined the procession? If not drop in at Delaney & Langdon's; Grebe & Newman's; Collegum billiard hall; Dalton & Leary's sweet shop; Hockett's cigar store; Murphy's cigar store; Club hilliard hall; Spaulding's billiard hall; West Side bowling alleys; billiard hall, 405 W. Milwaukee street; or Darry's billiard hall.

AND SIGN NOW.

Bright Spots Lose to Big Five, 23'16 Practice Soon

Milwaukre.—Forty minutes of the fastest basketball that the Bright Spots have experienced since their first meeting with the Chicago Five here some time ago, fully convinced the Milwaukee cagers Friday night at the Anditorium that they were second best. The final score was 23 to 16 in favor of the Windy city boys. Madison, Wis.—Spring football at the state university will start on April 20 immediately after spring vacation with workouts at Camp. Randall field four afternoons a wek. The call for candidates will be made on Monday and four preliminary meetings will be held before the opening of the spring recess for the discussion of rules, methods and technique, and to make preparatory organization.

TITLE HOCKEY GAMES AT CLEVELAND SATURDAY

NATE EVANS ARRESTED,

MISSING SCANDAL LINK

St. Louis.—Nate Evans. of New York, said to be the missing link in the 1919 World.'s Series scandal investigation and three 'others were justice. Evans denied konwiedge of throwing the games.

CLEVELAND SAI CROMI

Cleveland. Ohlo.—The Cleveland and Evelin, Minn. hockey teams meet here Saturday night in the second game of a four game series to decide the championship of the United States hockey league. Cleveland will enter the contest with an advanjustice. Evans denied konwiedge of throwing defeated Eveleth Priday night by a score of 6 to 3.

Pay Day. Get That Ticket Tay day Saturday for a large number of people. Before you go over to the bank, don't forget the basehall team. If you haven't yet bought your membership in the Tractor City Athletic Association, formed to continue the Samson ball team as a community project, do it today. Now. Two years ago, Saturdays and Sundays were precty dult around Janesville for many a man many a woman and hundreds of "kids." A baseball team changed it all last year. This summer what? A baseball team changed it all last year. This summer what?

At the same time as this announcement was made Saturday, it was also stated that John Smithson, new left handed pitcher for the locals, was due to acrive here at noon. He probably will be sen out at practice with the players at the fair grounds Saturday afternoon.

phyers at the lair known of the foundation of the first baseman and outfielder. Works' first baseman and outfielder, was also expected Saturday to remain there for a few days to workout with the local boys. He has many friends on the Tractors and wants to get in trim here.

A meeting of the officials of the local club will be held Sunday afternoon.

Evans Loses Match to Prehn

Chleago,—Paul Prehn, wrestling in-structor of the University of Hilnois, defeated Walter Evans, of Chicago, two out of three falls Friday night. Evans boxed at Janesville recently.

Ann Arbor. The University of Michigan bound of control is to meet Saturday night to decide whether Derrill Prait, baseball coach, shall be released from his contract to join the Boston Red Sox.

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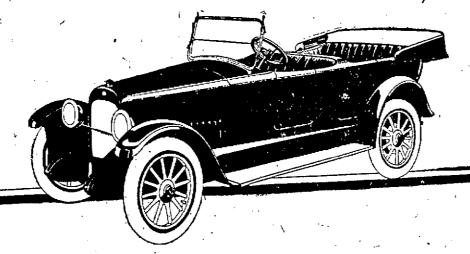
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opean heavyweight champion, will leave France on May 6 for New York and will be ready to fight Jack Dempsey on July 2, he declared upon his arrival here. After some exhibition matches at Barcelona and Mad-rid, the latter before King Alfonso, he will return to Paris on April 25.

Detroit—One game margin separated the leading four contenders for the amateur 3-cushion billiard championship when the semi-dinals were reached Suturday. Brower, of Chicago, and Lookabaugh, Lindenwood, Ill., had each won 5 games and lost 1. Calderwood, Detroit, was in third place with 4 victories, and Kuhns was in fourth place, having won 3 and lost 2. Brower and Kuhns were paired for one of Saturday's games, and Calderwood meets Lookabaugh in the other.

HEADQUARTERS SPORTSMANS

Baseball Season Is Here-



The National pastime will soon be in full swing. Ball teams ranging from grade school size to the big leagues will soon be going in full blast. Look over your baseball outfit. If you need it replenished we have everything to play ball with except the players.

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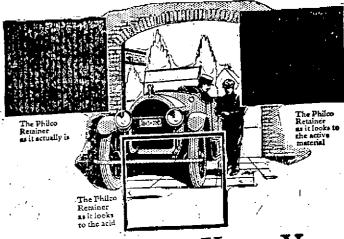
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"Murder, Dr. Walters?" he questioned quietly.
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"A blow near the heart."
"How long has he been dead?"
"It is difficult to say," was the thoughtful answer. "Perhaps half an hour, perhaps a little more."
My heart seemed to stand still as I heard the annaing statement.
"Would the blow have caused instantaneous death?" the inspector asked crisply.
"I cannot say definitely," Dr. Walter.

"And, of course, you raised an alarm immediately." I replied.

"Not-not immediately." I replied, striving desperately to appear composed. "It—It was a frew minutes later. I think I was a bit dazed, flud-ling Me. Prasmell lying there, and I—II hardly knew what to do."

Richard Shanford's mask-like expression did not change.
""Who admitted you to the house." die asted.

offe asked.
"The maid, Margie Andrews,"
"Where is she?"
The trembling maid entered the sales, shuddering as she glanced down at the motioniess form of her Coad master.

"The gentleman came at half-past ten." she said, in answer to Inspector

Shanford's question.

"Did you bring him up here?"
"No: he said ha wanted to see the
master, and he came up alone,"
"What next?" Shanford questioned. "What next" Shanford questioned.
"I was on the landing," the girl answered, "I saw Mr. North open the illorary door and look out. He—ho llorary door and look out. He—ho looked all upset, and he said something had happened to the master. If thought the master was HI, and I wan in here and switched on the light, and I—I saw him lying there."
"Switched on the light?" Flichard Shanford repeated slowly, "This room was in darkness then."

was in darkness then?"

The girl nodded.

"Did you notice the time?"

"Yes, I looked at the clock, and it was just twenty minutes of cleven."

Still that mask of inscrutability on this face made it impossible for me to read the inspector's thoughts; the frear in my heart was increasing: I felt that an invisible net was tightening about me.

"You admitted Mr. North at half-past ten," Shanford said slowly, "It was ten minutes later when he told you semething was wrong, and then lyou found this room in darkness. The girl nodded. "Did you notice

You something was wrong, and the you found this room in darkness. When you saw Mr. North open the blothery door, did he run out quickly. Did he appear excited." Maggic Andrews shook her head.

of questioning he was adopting, but I kept silent. With every moment my feeling was increasing that I was in

deadly peril.

"He—he seemed as if he might be,"
the maid admitted.

[The inspector turned and regarded] "You need not answer my questions unless you care to. Mr. North." he said, "it is my duty to equation you

"I have nothing to lide," I cut in.
ang to speak haughtiy. "I will
liver any questions you like to

ask.
"Ah! Then I should be interested to
know why you wanted ten minutes
before you went to raise an alarm
after you discovered this crime." after you discovered this erlme?"
"I have told you." I answered. "I
don't think it was as long as that,
but, when I found what had happened, I—I was so herrified that I
did not know what to do."
I was cursing myself as I spoke,
cursing my own rank stupidity for
the way I had acted. I could see that
It pointed to guilt, and there was an
uncomfortable sensation at my throat.

The state of the sense of the series of the sense rested there.

as if a rope rested there.

"And you stopped to turn out the light before you raised an alarm."

Richard Shanford went on. "What made you do that?"

"!—I don't know," I muttered. "Can

you expect a man to account for every little thing he does immediate-ly after he has discovered a murder?" "No perhaps not," was the quiet answer. Amy Martyne had not speken: she had been standing metionless by my side. Now she moved forward quickly and confronted the man who was questioning me.

"You-you are necusing Charles!" "You—you are necusing Charles!"
the cried, her voice rising Invsterically. "He—he did not do this dreadful thing, my uncle insulted him to-day, but—"
She caught herself up, and I saw Shanford's expression change.
"Insulted him, Miss Martyne" he repeated, "Do you mean that there was a quarrel?"
"Let me answer, dear." I 'said, breing into my voice a note of tend-triess that I was far from feeling. There was an unfortunate quarrel

"There was an unfortunate quarrel today, Mr. Shanford, between Mr. Fragnell and mysolf."
"Yes, what about?" he queried.
I told him as briefly as possible.
and his keen, penetrating eyes turneds to Maggie Andrews.

"Did you hear anything of it, my girl?" he asked,
"Yes I—I heard sangething," she knewered, "and so did Mrs. Bett-

ram."
The detective questioned them both, and it was obvious from their answers that they had been eavesdrop-

bing near the study earlier, in the study earlier. In the study earlier in the study earlier

planced at Amy again.

ard Shanford spoke to the uniformed

I could no longer conceal the fear hat consumed me.

North when I started on my plot to victimize Amy Martyne.

"What time?" Shanford asked in the same curt, official tones.

I knew it was useless to bie; the maid, Maggie Andrews, would be able to state the tima I had arrived at the house.

"Half-past ten," I gaswered. "I had an appointment with Mr. Pragnell at that time."

"You found him lying dead at half-past ten."

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tered with the policeman.

"Merciful heaven!" he gasped out when he saw his uncle's body. "It is murder."

"Yes, It's murder, str" the inspector said grindy. "I understand you called ou your uncle this evening?"

"Yes, I was here soon after a quarter-past right, and I left about twen-ty to pine."
"Nothing unusual happened while

"Nothing unusual happened while you were here?"
"Nothing. My uncle and I were talking over business matters, and while we were doing so, he received a telephone message."
"Do you know who from?"
Dudley Pragnell glanced at me, and I saw the hatred in his eyes.
"From that man," he said. "They quarrelied this afternoon, and my uncle told me Charles North had threatened him. He rang up, and insisted on seeing my uncle tonight, and I heard uncle say he would see him at half-post ten. He telephoned and I near unce say he would see him at half-past tight; I can fix the time because I heard the clock on the maintepiece there strike the half-hour. I remember my uncle glanced at his watch and found it wrong, and he would it m.

at his watch and found it wrong, and he wound it up."

"You're sure he did that, sir?"
Inspector Shanford asked.

"Quite sure. Why do you ask?"
Instead of answering the hispector Shanford and touched my arm.

"You're my prisoner, Charles North," he snapped out harshly.

The next minute I was in. the street, walking like a man in a dream between inspector Shanford and policeman Stevens. Never shall I fotget my sensations of despairing horror when I found myself alone, at last, in a small cell-like apartment, furnished only with a stool and a paliet-bed. I paced resitessly to and fro like a caged beast, and, more than once, I raised my clenched hands aloft and cursed aloud at my own folly.

I was pacing up and down still when a warder brough; me my breakfast.

"Whon—when shall I be charged?"

When a warder brought me my later I left the building, and I never breakfast.

"When—when shall I be charged?"
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"Seemed queer when he saw me."
"Did he perhaps, give you the impression that he might be about to leave the house?"
"I could not repress a start: I knew quite well that Richard Shanford was enceeding his authority in the line of questioning he was adopting, but I was in danger of suffering for a crime of which I was innocent.

when a warder brought me my later I left the building, and I never saw Amy Martyne again. She had lost her only relatives, her uncle and the cousin who had shin him. She was alone, frindless, and penalless, trusting to the man to whom she had given her love.
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At last the door opened again, the wurder returned, and I was led to a room where Inspector Shanford

room where Inspector Shanford stood with a tall, well-dressed, keenfaced man. They both regarded mescarchingly for a few moments, and then Shanford spoke. Never had I heard words that surprised me more.

(Continued from Saturday.)

The detective recognised the docor, and nodded.

"Murder, Dr. Walters?" he questioned quietly.

"Apparently," the medical man any vered as he rose from his knees. Velow near the heart."

"How long has he been dead?"
"It is difficult to say," was the coughiful answer. "Perhaps half an ur, perhaps a little more."

"It was about a quarter-past eight, the inspector and not stand still as I trd the amazing statement.

Where does Mr. Dudley Praynell liver."

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"When any your uncle last," he "We have to acknowledge that a mistake has been made. Mr. North," he said. "You are free."

"Free?" I gasped out, doubting the suspicious of some trick. "Pree?" less, you are free, Mr. North," he said. "You are free."

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"Yes, you are free. Mr. North," he said. "You will be wanted as a witness at the number of the second man remarked gravely. "Yes, you are free."

"Yes, you are free. Mr. North," he said. "You will be wanted as a witness at little more."

"When I heard him heard him saying the number

door was open for me to go, and I almost ran from the building, out

"Would the blow may extantaneous deaths" the inspector asked crisply.
"I cannot say definitely," Dr. Walters replied. "It is just possible that such a blow would render a man unconscious without causing death immensious without causing death immensions of the fact of the f

inager shoulders. "It take your aments later budders." The gasped out the policeran.

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ly marked on the gold watch-case.

But I knew nothing of this when
the door burst open, and Amy Martyne rushed into the room and threw
her arms about my neck.

"Charles." she cried, half-crying,
half-laughing. "They—they told me
you had been released, Oh! I—I have
been so terrified all night. You—
you will take me back to Canada
with you, dear? You—you will marry me soon?"

Released from the danger that had
menaced me, my thoughts flew back
to the fortune of the girl I meant to
victimize.

victimize.

Her fortune would be mine, after all and I chuckled to myself as I thought of the prize of lifty thousand dollars I meant to secure. My triumph was short-lived, and a wave of fury surged up in my breast, as the girl told me she had already learnt that Samuel Pragneil had squandered every penny of her inheritance.

erlance.
"But we—we love each other, Chars," she sobbed as she clung to me. I would gladly have entrusted everyenny to you dear, but we—we can to happy without money, can't we?" I had no scrap of pity for her, At hat moment I hated her, and I folthat I could have struck the pale.

heart mattered nothing to me. I had the uneasy feeling, too, that my career of ruthless swindling and trickery was drawing to a close-a premotition that was destined to

MY SOCIETY VICTIM.

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A VOTE FOR W. J. HILT

For Alderman of the 4th Ward Is A Vote for the People's Cause

He Serves the People!-Not Special Interests.

Alderman Hilt stands for everything that is progressive for the city. He favors immediate establishment of women's rest rooms and comfort stations, one on the west side.

Alderman Hilt guarantees personal attention to the wants of all the people. He favors open bidding on all public works.

Alderman Hilt advocates and will work for an organized city street patrolling system to keep the streets in good condition constantly. He opposes dumping of garbage within the city lim-

He has lived in Janesville all his life and is a property owner and heavy taxpayer.

A Working Man Himself And A Friend of the Working Man

RE-ELECT HIM AT THE ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY.

to remember the offices of my bogus matrimonial agency, in which to enter the names and addresses of trust-(u), credulous women and girls I meant to yictimize, together with any personal details which I thought might be of assistance in my merce-

nary plans.

Turning the neatly-ruled, methodically-arranged leaves, I come to a page only partly filled, and my finger rests upon the last name of all—Beatrice Verincourt, whom I duped after my last adventure in America when the police activities there made it too uncomfortable to remain there longer. So I crossed over to England and there started my operations.

As a genreal rule it was my habit, when I had brought any one of my schemes to a conclusion, to make an entry-in red ink against the name of the unhappy victim, stating exactly what profit the transaction had yielded me. There is no such entry against the name of Beatrice Verincourt.

Opening a drawer to my side, I take out a faded portrait and a crumpled newspaper cutting. The cutting bears the heavy headlines:

SOCIETY BEAUTY'S SAD END.

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ACCIDENT OR SUICIDE?

My hand trembles visibly as I lay the cutting aside and pick up the faded photograph. It is not easy to describe the face upon which I look—the happy, smiling face of a girl of unusual beauty, with aristrocratic refinement revealed in every line of her perfectly-modelled features.

My long career of nefarious victimization of women and girls of all classes taught me much of the science of physiognomy, and I can read many truths from the portrait.

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progressiveness in city betterment.

credulous. The lofty brow and firm nose both speak of nobility of character rand unswerving loyalty; they are the features of one who would lay down her life rather than prove dsiloyal to a friend. The eyes are the most striking feature, beautiful eloquent eyes, with a twinkle of mischief and darink lurking in their blue depths. A beautiful face!

In the lower, right-hand corner of the photograph, written in bold characters, is the four-word inscrip-

"WITH ALL MY LOVE."

How many girls who read these

characters, is the four-word inscrip-tion-

From the library I made my way to Somerset House, and there was a thrill of excitement in any heart as "A million dollars." I muttered to

hept at the offices of my bogus in the face is betrayed by the mouth; the names and addresses of trustir the names and a my dupes.
It was a brief, rather hesitating kind of letter, but two things attracted my interest at once—the address and the tiny embossed crest in the corner of the paper. her god-daughter, Beatrico Verin-court, the bequest to take effect on her twenty-fifth birthday, or on her marriage if she married before at-I remember how I sat that morn-

I remember how I sat that morning for the best part of an hour with that letter in my hand. I had thought myself long since proof against surprise in such matters, and I was used to receiving communications from women and girls in all spheres of life; but this was the first letter I had ever received from the daughter of a Peer.

I pessessed a long memory in those days, and I remembered reading a notice some time before concerning the death of Lady Mation Renchleigh, in which the name of Verincourt had been mentioned. I went to a public library, where I consulted the files of the London Times.

From the library I made my way

West this an avenue of escane?

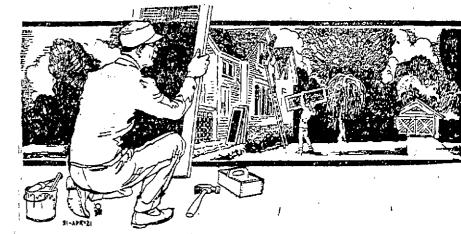
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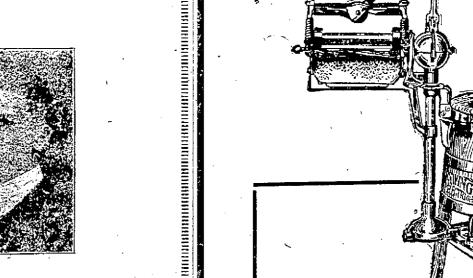
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To The Voters of The City of Janesville

Having entered the race for the City Clerkship and feeling confident if elected as the peoples' choice by ballot, April 5, 1921, to thoroughly fill this position, I most respectfully ask that you favor me with your ballot.

. I feel that the votes of the women will be a large factor in deciding the issue and as I am not in a position to make a house to house canvass either personally or through the mails, I seek to call attention to my candidacy through our daily press.

I was educated in our public schools, finishing my High School education under the difficulties of working nights and attending school during the day. I now wish to do all within my power to assist in the civic affairs of the City of Janesville.

Your vote on Tuesday, April 5, for the city clerkship will aid me greatly. Yours respectfully, /

Perry W. Hall

"Pritzie," the husky youngster and favorite from Mercy hospital, has a Dad and Mamma.

You see, Fritzie was bern in Mercy hospital on October 28, 1920. On that hospital on October 28, 1920. On that day he opened his eyes, cried a little, and blinked at a strange world. When he got used to things around the hospital room. Pritzie remembered a pital room. Pritzie remembered a poung girl who cried a lot and would him close.

A week or ten days later this young. A week or ten days later this young firl left and Fritzie weat with her girl left and Fritzie weat with her girl left and Fritzie weat with her girl ran away. Pritzie words when he was put back in the basket which was faild on the step and then the girl ran away. Pritzie was frightened at being left all alone out in the dark.

Goes Back to Hospital.

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Goes Back to Hospitat.

Pretty soon a woman came and on seeing the baby, squalling his loudest, she looked surprised.

"Why, it's Fritzle back again." said this woman as she took the basket this woman as woman as

kind to him.

Had Much Attention.

Fritzle had a nice crib in a white room, all spick and span, but still there was something wrong. Ho wanted a big man to come around, to let him hear a watch tick. Oftimes the women dressed in white would pick him up for an enjoyable cuddle, then a little belt would tinkle, and the women would have to hurry away. It wasn't exactly right.

They petted him, they fed him, and everything, but—they didn't call him son.

Along in Pebruary some strange people happened to see the hospital orphan. They noticed his big round eyes, his plump body, and his little hands and feet. Fritzie decided he rather liked this man and woman. He therefore cooed his best. He saw them talking to one side a bit and he just knew they were talking about him. "We'd just love to have him out at our farm," said the strangers to a woman dressed in black robes.

yard and then he saw strange things, all feathery, that ran around the yard making queer noises. He blinked his eyes and thought just how much sport a little later it would be to play with that furry animal that barked and chased the feathered animals that clucked.

Inside the house a youngster came and inspected Fritzle and the babe heard something about "a dandy beather."

HEMP HAT SHOWS ODD FEATHER TRIM

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A new hat is the magic wand for disclosing the hidden beauties of a demure face. That a hat may make or break a woman is no new theory, and with the present prices it is very likely to do both. Here is a stunning new model which is the last word in simplicity and chieness. It is a large blue hemp model with a double brim rolling upward all the way around. The trimming is an arrangement of gray coque feathers which are fastened to the crown and drawn through a slit in the brim, falling down over the shoulder. This method of letting trimming fall from the underneath side of the bat is the very newest fad.

By ELOISE.

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All hats this spring, no matter of what shape, have a tendency to fix well down on the head, and there is a great variety of shapes. There are a great variety of shapes. There are numerous models of the musicate of the face, there are numerous models of the nusicate of the brim to the shoulders.

Of a poke bonnet, an attempt at the high-crowned hat and, as always, the sigh-crowned hat and, as always, the picker is consult in the small hat.

This stuming hat is the last word the samplicity and chieness. It is a around. The trimming is an arrangement of gray coque feathers which are fastened to the crown and drawn through a slit in the brim. They fall over the shoulder like so much of the trimming on the newer lats. It is a croze, this for letting fall from the mider side of the brim to the shoulders.

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Why, it's Fritzle back again," said this woman as she took the basket and baby inside.

Fritzle thought this a little queer. This woman had mothered him for some time, even if she did cry a lot.

After that when Fritzle cried, yelled and kleked the covers of his crib mar dinner time, a trim girl in a white uniform came to attend his wants in a most business-like and professional manner. Sometimes it was a different woman, but most always was she dressed in a white and talked about "an abandoned child." That didn't worry Fritzle a bit for there was someone always around to answer his cries, to attend to his baby wants and needs. At other times a kindly faced woman with long robes came in and Fritzle would coo and gurgle baby talk for these women, evidently "sisters" of everyone, were kind to him.

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Is Taken to Farm.

Fritzie just laughed and didn't cry a bit. So the two strangers wrapped him up in wooly blankets and they took him a long, long, an awfully long ways into a strange world, where everything wasn't white and silent. It was so different from the hospital. They rode into a big yard where the everything wasn't white and silent. It was so different from the hospital. They rode into a big yard where there were big buildings. Fritzie peeked out from under the covers and saw a big animal come bounding across the yard and then he saw strange things, all feathery, that ran around the yard making queer noises. He blinked his

Washington — Confirmation was tacking at the state department of reports from Berlin via London that the Corman government had made definite proposals regarding reparations to the United States, including a suggestion that Germany assume liability to this country for part, at least, of allied debts to the United States.

One day a strange man came in at the White City Chop House.

Where to Go to Church

St. Peter's Evang. Lutheran Church.
St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church.—Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. Pastor G. J. Muller, 215 Center street.
Main service, 11 a. m.
Sunday schoel, 9:45 a. m.
All services in English.
The Women's Missionary society meets Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the school room.
St. Olan's choir next Saturday evening.

First Latheran Church.

First Latheran church.—Corner of West Dluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor. Residence 1011 West Dluff street.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Hour of worship, 11 a. m.

Luther league. 4:35 to 7:56 p. m.

Topic: "St. Truft's Letter to the Epheslans." Leader, Val Soverson.

You are Welcome.

St. Paul's Evang, Lutheran Church, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church.—Cerner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Tren, paster, 16 Center street.
Morning worship in English at 16.
Evening worship in German at 7:30.
You are welcome.

Presbyterian Church.
Presbyterian church.—Corner of
North Jackson and Wall streets.
Sunday school at 10 2. m.
Vesper service at 4:30, p. m. Musleal program by the choir.

First Christian Church. First Christian church.-Corner of outh Main and Third streets, Leland Marion, minister, 228 South Mair

street.
We have a welcome for strangers at all services.
Bible school at 10, Get the habit of going to Bible school.
The Lord's Supper and preaching at 11. Subject: "Influence and Example."

Pile."
Christian Endeavor at 5:30.
"No Insidels in Feil" is the subject Sunday evening at 7:30. Hear this sermon.
Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:50.
Dedication of the new church April 17. 17. Mr. Marion will speak at Afton Sun-day afternoon at 3.

United Brethren Church. Richard's Memorial United Breth-ren church.—Corner of Milton and Prospect avenues. J. Hart Truesdale.

pastor.
Sunday services:
10. Sunday school. Joseph Hoort.
superintendent.
11. Morning worship. Sermon sublect: The Boatitude of Faith."
2:30. Junior C. E. Allee Schultz, ident. 30. Senior C. E. Edw. C. Ward, president, 6.36. Senior C. E. Edw. C. Ward, president, 7.30, Cospel service. The paster will speak. Thursday evening, 7:20, Prayer service.

Friday evening, Senior C. E. will meet for a good time. "Back to Childhood" social, All members and friends

invited. Pirst Congregational Church.

First Congregational Church.
First Congregational church.-Jackson and Dodge Streets. Frank J.
Seribrer, rashor.
Sunday school at 10.
Preaching service at 11. Kindergarten during hour of service.
Evening service at 7:30.
The paster will preach at both services. The newly organized Junior choir will make its debut in the evening.

First Rible Sairltualist Church.
First Rible Spiritualist church.
East Side Odd Fellows' hall, 22-24
North Main street.
Sunday services:
Lyceum classes at 2 n. m. Subject
Lyceum classes at 7 p. m. Subject
of the lessons, "The Rible a Fountain
of Religious Thought."
Main services at 7 p. m. Subject:
Main services at 7 p. m. Subject:
The Common Origin of Religion and
the Seventy-Third Anniversary of
Modern Spiritualism, 1848-1921. Dr.
Wastrew will give messages.
Mid-week services:
The Indies of the Golden Rule will
meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at 320
Race street.
A circle will be held Friday night
at 7:30.
All welcome.

Cargill Methodist Church.

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Cargill Methodist church.—Corner Franklin and Pleasant streets. Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor.

Marning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject: "Christ the Foundation of the World's Plope."

Sunday school. 12 m. J. E. Lane, superintendent.

Men's chorus practice int 5 p. m.
Epworth lengue, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Subject: "If I Were Mayor." Illustrated song.

"The Holy City."

Public invited.

Christian Science Church. Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ, Scienlist.
Flurch editice, 323 Pleasant street.
Services: Sanday school, 3:30 a. m.
Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday:
Unreality."

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Meeting Woman's guild at Parish
hall, 2 p. m.
Tuesday—Meeting Young People's
society at Parish hall, 7:30 p. m.

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St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.

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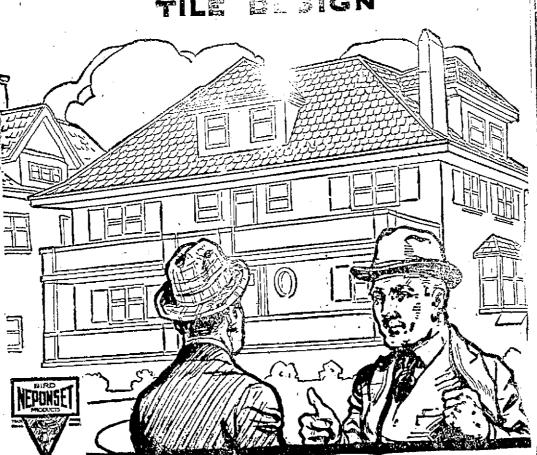
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Duloth—Mary Fritzie, 31 years old, has been the legal wife of Robert Fritzie the past six years, because the attorney forgot to file the necessary to be a secondary the divergence. ary papers to complete the divorce granted when she was 25. The papers low have been filed.

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Stage and film fell are flocking to the southlands for their winter vications, and among the who have chosen Palm Beach is Billie Burke, wife of Flo Ziegfeld, the atrical producer funcus for his "follies" show. Her shall a variating with te., Patricia, a vaca oning, with her mothe



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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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One of the most important problems before the city is the elimination of dangerous grade crossings. Not only are the residents of the First and Fifth wards concerned but all citizens realize that some means must be interested to make safe the traffic ways over the railway tracks.

Mayor Welsh has given the special committee representing the First and Fifth wards every co-operation in getting started the movement for elimination of dangerous crossings. He has worked with that committee and has utilized every opportunity to obtain definite and quick action. The most cordial relations between the mayor and the committee exist. No man could do more than Mayor Welsh has done in this matter. He has appeared with the committee before the railroad commission and has presented the city's case. The railroad commission has hundreds of similar petitions before it, according to information coming from Madison. It would be impossible to make greater progress in the local situation as long as the railroad commission is unable to act.

Mayor Welsh has stated time and time again that he is in favor of any plan which is feasible for the correction of these dangerous crossings. It is conceded by all parties interested that the railroads as well as the city are not able to finance a track elevation. The city engineer and the engineers of the railroad companies are now at work on plans for some sort of a viaduct which can be built.

Mayor Welsh has assured the Young Men's Business club that as soon as fea sible plans are presented he will do everything in his power to bring the crossing project to a successful completion. This comes to the club not as merely a pre-election promise made for campaign purposes but has been the repeated assertion made by the mayor whenever the subject has been discussed.

The Young Men's Business club admires Mayor Welsh for his public-spirited attitude. Not only during his administration as mayor but during his life-time as a resident of Janesville has his purse been open and his time been at the command of every charitable and patriotic movement that has been instigated. He took part in all the war activities both as a financial contributor and as a most zealous worker. His pocket has never been closed to any civic need. He has shown his Americanism to be 100 per cent.

The Young Men's Business club has checked back on Mayor Welsh's apopintments to ascertain if he has been partial in his selection of those who fill important city offices. The club is willing to leave it to the judgment of the citizens of Janesville by presenting a list of those who have been named to fill these posts. They are: Fire and Police Commission: H. O. Nowlan, Dr. G. C. Waufle; City Plan Commission: F. C. Grant, J. E. Auten, William McVicar, O. E. Oestrich, (Mr. Oestrich replaced Mr. Auten, resigned), E. F. Kelly and James True, appointed by the council; Board of Health: H. H. Bliss, Harry Garbutt, Joseph M. Connors; Library Board: L. A. Markham to succeed J. E. Auten, resigned. All other appointees on this board made to succeed themselves upon expiration of their terms. School Board: George Croft, Charles Muggleton, recommended by request of citizens of their wards. These recommendations were approved by the council.

Appointments to the election boards were made from lists furnished by the aldermen of the several wards to the mayor on the evening of their appointment by him.

These appointments indicate to the Young Men's Business club that Mayor Welsh has attempted to get the best men obtainable to fill important places in the city's administrative body. It shows that he has not allowed religious prejudice to sway him.

Can we afford to "Swap Horses in the middle of the stream?"

All AMERICAN citizens who are eligible to vote, even though they are not registered, can be sworn in at the polls on election day.

French Spokesman Realizes Value of Cooperation of Congress.

Thy DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington... Hence Vivioni, formore premier of brance, had a private conference with Senator Locke, republican brader, at the latter's residence. It was in itself an information of the configuration of the more sense and official in another. It marked a change from past policies and a recognition of the importance of the United States senate in foreign relations. Hitherto an official envoy as well as all other ambassadors or ministers have dealt alone with the executive branch of our government. The experience at Paris when the altied governments negociated with President Wilson only to find that the American senate under the constitution was a co-ordinate factor in treaty-making has taught the French a valuable lesson. They are now as anxious to make plain the facts of the European case to members of the senate as they are to the executive. By DAVID LAWRENCE to the executive.

Wilson Would Have Oblected.

16 Mr. Wilson were president regoliations between Toreign dialomats and members of the senate would have been resented as an eneroacliment on the prerogatives of the executive. But while President Harding is charged with the responsibility of conducting the foreign relations of the United States, he himself was so recently a member of the senate that he does not object to a line of informal communication being established between the senate and foreign governments. Wilson Would Have Objected.

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The former premier of France realizes the difficulty of his task and the delicacy which he must show in handling the situation here. Some idea of the gravity of the job ahead of him was given by the former premier in a talk with the writer. Mr. Viviani is not trying to force anything upon the American government. He isn't trying to obtain the cancellation of the French debt as has been erroneously reported. He isn't trying to set forth a program or set of reservations or conditions upon which America would be welcomed into the League of Nations. He is merely attempting to bring about a favorable atmosphere in which the facts about Europo can be examined without the passion of partisan polities or the intrusion of personalities. In a nutshell, he is endeavering to lift the questions of Ioreign noticy which means life and death to France out of the mire of partisanship into which they sank in the two years after the war and bring the problems back into the realm of friendship and good feeling which prompted America to come to the aid of France in 1917.

Avoids Partisanship.

Wants Vanks on Rhine.

While the Knox resolution by which a separate peace might have been declared is still on the calendar, the French mission will be pleased if the single effect of its journey to the United States is the side-tracking of that resolution. The withdrawal of Americas forces from the Ithine would be a severe blow to France. The French do not mind if only a garrison of a few thousand men is maintained. What they want is the American flas and all that it stands for. If America can give no affirmative aid to the allies at this time as against Germany, the French hope that at least the United States will not take a negative attitude and thus help Corment. negative attitude and thus help

Germany.

The former premier will not present concrete formulas during his visit here. Ho will only try to bring about a better understanding of France's problems, hoping that the moral influence of the United States will still be used alonsside her comrades in arms and not independently of her associates in any separate peace with Germany. The rest, the French believe, namely, the association of nations or revision of the league covenant, will take care of itself in due time. The problem of the moment is allied solidarity until at least the reparation question is settled.

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Military Burial at Milton Jct.

Milton Junction .- Ex-service men Miton Junction.—Ex-service men of this community are a expected to turn out on masse Sunday afternoon for the funeral of Paul Kelly. first local boy to die in the World Wur, whose body arrived from France Priday. The Paul Kelly Post of the American Lesion, which is named after the dead here, will accord him full military honors at 2 o'clock Sunday in the local Methodist church.

Former soldiers, sallers and marines of the two villages and students of Milton college will attend the fun-

of Milton college will attend the fun-eral in a body. Members of the Whitewater, Fort Atkinson and Del-avan posts of the American Legion also have sent word that they will be

Kelly, while a freshman at Milton Kelly, while a freshman at Milton college, responded to the call for fighting men and enlisted at Whitewater in April, 2017. With three fellow students, George Greenman, Dwight Hinekley and Dewey Bend, all of Milton Junction, he joined the First Wisconsin infantry at Whitewater and was sent to Camp Douglas for training. The quartet reached France, March 4, 1918. Kelly later was transferred to the Twenty-sixth infantry, with which he served up to the time of his death. He died July 18, 1918, as a result of wounds received from a high explosive shell in the Solssons region.

Northern Potato Stock

Northern Potato Stock

to Be Kept on Market

Washington—Although stocks of potatoes in Michigan and other northorn states were reported by the federal bureau of markets to be considerably larger than usual, it was predicted that to offset this condition the spring season in competition with the new southern crop probably would be extended from 4 to 6 weeks longer than usual. Reduced shipments in the new crop from Plorida and the southern producing section generally were declared by the bureau as certain to result from increased treight rates and other costs, and sharld enablementern stocks, it was said, to compete successfully with the new crop for a longer time this spring than for several years.

IRA JONES SAW THE FIRST GAZETTE COME OFF PRESS

When the first issue of the Janesville weekly Cazette was being run off on the little Washington hand press by Levi K. Alden, · August 14, 1845, In the crowd of interested set-



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The former premier is himself studiously avoidling any appearance of partisanship. While in Washington, for instance, he calls on former President Wilson the sume day as he talks with Senator Ledge. But what he is hoping to accomplish after all is an entente between France and the Harding administration as a whole. Mr. Viviani does not speak English but has with him some good interpreters. He is a legislator of experience and a splendid lawyer and negotiator. Twice he has been promier of France and he is considered more moderate in his views on what should be done to make Germany behave than are most French statesmen today.

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Arrests Again Drop 35 Percent

A 35 per cent decrease in arrests Is seen with the filing of the March report of the police department. There were only 15 arrests last month, 11 in February and 15 in January, making a total of 41 arrests for three months. For the corresponding period in 1920 there were

WAITING

SERENE, I fold my hands and wait, Nor car for wind, nor tide, nor sea; I rave no more 'gainst time or fate, For lo! my own shall come to me.

I stay my haste. I make delays, For what avails this eager pace? I stand amid the eternal ways.

And what is mine shall know my face.

Asleep, awake, by night or day, The friends I see are seeking me; No wind can drive my hark astray, Nor change the tide of destiny.

What matters if I stand alone? I wait with joy the coming years; My heart shall reap where it hath sown, And garner up its fruit of years.

The waters know their own and draw The brook that springs in yonder heights; So flows the good with equal law Unto the soul of pure delights. -John Burroughs.

Local Debaters Are Beaten by Edgerton, 2 to 1

The first debate of the season was

Madison vocational schools, were

judges. Following the debute, a mixer was held in the gym which was attended by nearly all who attended the debute. A pick-up orchestra furnished the music for dancing.

New Civic Association Formed at Milton College

The first debate of the season was lost Friday evening by the local high school team to the Edgerton team; the count of the judges being two to one. The question was, "Resolved, that the Esch-Cammins bill is the best present railroad policy," and Janesville argued on the negative side, which many said was the most difficult side, Edgerton having had first pick and selecting the affirmative.

The debate in the high school auditorium was attended by 200 pmpils and adults, Sunl. F. O. Holt presided. Everett Howard, Swen Sorenson and George Rasmusen, gave able arguments for Janesville, and Charles Kellocg, Kenneth Pessenden and Kenneth Marsden for the first arguments, Kenneth Marsden the first arguments, Kenneth Marsden giving the best rebuttal of the four.

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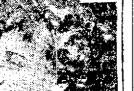
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YOUNG WOMAN IS CANDIDATE FOR TOWNSHIP CLERK



There is going to be one township at least in Rock county with a woman official after next Tuesday, when the election is held, for Mrs. Lewis Jensen is a candidate for clerk of the county of Physics of Physics

township of Plymouth without opposition.

Mrs. Jensen is the wife of Lewis Jensen, a merchant of Hanover; is 31 years old and born and raised in Hanover. She is an exceedingly good business woman, with many years of practical experience which makes her well qualified for the office. Mrs. Jensen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borkenhagen and attended the local school, graduated from the Orfordville high school, and later from a Janesville business college.

ege. She is a recent bride, being married

Becker Couldn't

The brief filed before Judge George Grimm in Rock county circuit courty by attorneys fighting Becker's claim states that at the time of Becker's conviction, no statute entitled him in the event of a reversal of the judgment to recover from the county the equivalent of the emoluments paid in the interim of the de facto incumbent.

Citizens are looking forward with much interest to the decision which will be given by Judge Grimm this month in determining whether or not the taxpayers of the county must pay this amount to Judge Beck-

The University Library of Paris has a collection of gramophone records reproducing the voices of the great men of modern France.

pany. In all her business career she demonstrated an extraordinary knowledge of business affairs and people of the township are looking forward with interest to the time when the office of town clerk will be conducted township of Plymouth without oppoby Mrs. Jensen.

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FORMER MONROE MAN IS KILLED IN WEST

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Monroe — Attorneys representing the taxpayers of Green county in aghting the attempt of former Judge J. M. Becker to extract \$3,333.33 from the county treasury as "emoluments" contend that the reversal of the jury's verdict, does not entitle Becker to any pay for services which he did not and could not perform.

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Office of the City Clerk, March 25th, 1921.

. 213 Riverside Street.

I, Ervin J. Sartell, City Clerk of said City, do hereby certify that the following is a list of the names of all persons, for whom nomination papers have been filed in my office, and who are entitled to be voted for at the Municipal Election to be held in the several Wards of said City on the fifth (5) day of April, 1921.

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Mayor	Percy W. Hall	415 West Milwaukee Street. 182 South Jackson Street. 314 Center Street. 322 North Washington Street 108 Jefferson Avenue.
School Commissioner at Large	Charles Lange	

One-Year Term FIRST WARD

derman Edwin L. Badger 1021 North Washington Street. derman John C. Harlow 804 North Washington Street. derman Michael Rabyor 1320 Elizabeth Street. derman George Woodruff 11.02 Olive Street. pervisor George Woodruff 445 North Jackson Street. hool Commissioner Emil G. Haumerson 445 North Jackson Street.
SECOND WARD

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Alderman	Louis C. Kerstel George H. Smith Marshall P. Richardson	429 Prospect Avenue.
Constable	THIRD WARD	

Alderman, 2-year term	Tanah W Janson	827 Court Street.	
Alderman, 2-year term	Andrew T Gibbons	921 Prospect Avenue.	
School Commissioner	Gharles II. Idags.com		
Constable			-

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FOURTH WARD

Alderman	John J. Sheridan	411 South Jackson Street. 711 School Street.
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Alderman	Edwin F. Kelly Harry M. Handy A. Jay Walker George T. Croft	327 Center Avenue.
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SEVENTH WARD

Alderman	. Lawrence J. Cronin	1115 North Vista Avenue.	
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o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening. The Polling Places are located in the various Precincts and Wards as

FIRST WARD-First Precinct-In the northeast room of the City Barn, directly back of the City Hall. Entrance on Wall street. Second Precinct-In Stephenson's Garage directly back of 485 North Washington street. Entrance on Mineral Point avenue SECOND WARD-First Precinct-In the building owned by the City on North Main street at the foot of Prospect avenue.

Second Precinct-In the basement of the United Brethren Church, corner Prospect avenue and Milton avenue. THIRD WARD—In the room situated in the southeast corner of the basement of the Public Library. Entrance on Park street. FOURTH WARD-First Precinct-In the building that is known as the Fair Store at 50 and 52 South River street. Entrance

on South River street. Second Precinct—In the building known as Ward Brothers' Store House at the corner of Cherry and Pleasant street. FIFTH WARD-In the building owned by the City on Holmes street on Center avenue.

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Ringold St. Grocery.
F. F. Fitch, \$23 Western Ave.
Carle's Grocery, 1810 Highland Ave.
Lyich Grocery, Mudison & Academy
Sts. Want Ad Branches

WANT AD REPLIES A (10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the tottowing boxes; 1571, 1566, 1544, "Farm," 1540, 1549.

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large business selling our goods by
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Dept. No. 694. Ocean Park, California.

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GIRL wanted for general housework. Rell phone 848.

WANTRESS wanted Apply Park Inn, 54 8. Main St.

WANTRED—A number of live young women who are willing to devote a small portion of their spare time earning a chest of Community Silver. For particulars address Eox 1951, care of the Gozette.

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WANTED—Weman for general house.

WANTED-Woman for general house-work Small family, Call 2940 Bell.

WANTED

Woman at Janesville Steam Laundry. Ironing experience preferred.

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MALE HELP WANTED

MAN TO WORK this city refinishing chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles, new method, \$10 daily without capital or experience. Writo Cunmetal Co., 318 kim, Decatur, III,

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WANTED—A young boy or a single man to work on farm. Experience preferred. Ole A. Westby, Route 16, Evansyille, Wis.

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HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

SOLICITORS—High Brade men and women, neat appearing Splendid opportunity to those willing to work, see D. L. Hennessy, at Hotel Myers, See D. L. Hennessy, at Hotel Myers, er, Whitewater, Wis. Monday,

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Must have automobile, Good proposition for right party. Write or apply in person. Prau Motor Pump Co.,
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Wis.

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MODERN ROOM with or without Richenstie. Block from car line, 512 5th Ave. Bell 1086. ROOMS AND BOARD

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Bell phone 509.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Also furnished sleeping rooms. Strictly modern. Address 1536. Gazette.

NIOFLY FURNISHED rooms with bath. 526 N. Pearl.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES A CARLUAD of farm horses at Fi-field's barn, corner of High and Wall Sts.

FOR SALE-2 work horses, weight about 1,200. Bell phone 1644. FOR SALE-190 seasoned only posts, yellow dent seed corn, test 99%, a registered yearling Durham bull, 2thode Island Red eggs for hatching, 50c for 15. Clayton Spaulding, Milton. LIGHT TEAM for sale, 5 and 8 years old. Bell 2044.

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WANTED TO BUY—Horse radish roots, W. O. Wilcox, Dell 1003.

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FOR SALE—One Chevrolet topying
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JUST ARRIVED A new supply of Advance Top-Notch Tires. FRED B. BURTON 111 N. JACKSON

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MODERN steam heated 6 room flat Call Blue 197 R. C.; Bell 2126. VERY DESIMABLE modern apart-ment Rest location in city, Dox No. 1658, care Gazette.

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FOR RENT—8 room house, Inquire
Ringold St. Grecery, Nell 1783.
FOR RENT—5 room modern furnished noise except slove heat, No objection to children, Phone Bell SII
any morning.
FOR RENT—Half of duplex house, 5
rooms, Not modern, Has hard wood
floors and cleatric lights, Tent reasonable. Bell 1983.
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or unfurnished, Cas and electricity,
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FOR RENT—6 room house, also 4,990

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FOR RENT-Two 5 room houses of S. High St. Call Bell 2611. PARMS FOR BENT FARM of 129 acres to let. Call Bel

HARNS AND GARAGES BARN for sale cheap, Room for two cars, Call Carle-Francis, Co., Bel phone 1580; R. C. 299. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT-6 or 7 room modern house or flat. Bell phone 1889. WANTED TO RENT

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Modern 6 or 7 room house or apartment with garare in first class neighborhood by May 1st.

W. M. WARREN
Samson Tractor Co.
Plant No. 1.

WANTED TO RENT—6 or 7 room modern house, with garage, by May 1st. Two in family, Pell 2452.

WANTED TO RENT—Small house on outskirts of city. Address H. H. Garzette.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP—6 room house, electric lights and water, 3 lots, big barn, Owner leaving city, 1402, corner Josephine and Fremont Sts. Bell 2189. 2189. FOR SALE—Dandy rooming house. All modern. Close in. Small cash payment W. J. Hall. 206 W. Mil. FOR SALE—Pine new 6 room bunga-low, priced right. Would consider Ford seedan or other good car. 423 Hayes Blk.

FOR SALE

Modern 7 room house. Just completed. 540 N. Pearl St. Inquire

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HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE-New 4 room cottage, hardwood floors, electricity, well water in house, Fall bastment, 1119 S. Academy, Dell 2551.

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329 Hayes Block. Bell 228. New 1328 Blue

FOR SALE-12 lots in one bunch: 3rd ward, W. J. Hall, 205 W. Mil. FOR SALE

CASEY CO.

103 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Bell 266.

FARMS FOR SALE

GOOD 126 ACRE dairy farm for sale or will accept residence in Janesville as part payment. Farm 6 miles from Whitewater, 166 acres onder plow, geed buildings and soil. Address O. Coburp. Whitewater, Wis.

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Coburn, Whitewater, Wis.

LANDIMOUS Special number just out, containing 1921 facts of clover land in Marinette County. Wisconsin, If for a home or as an investment you are thinking of buying good farm lands where farmers grow rich, send at once for this special number of Landolney. It is free on request. Address Skidmer-Richle Land Co., Address Skidmer-Richle Land Co. of Landolare. It is then on request.
Address Skidmore-Richle Land Co.,
170 Skidmore-Richle Elda., Marinette, Wisc.
LIST YOUR PROPERTY with George
H. Drummond, Real Estate and
Leans, 415 Hayes Block, Bell phone
197; Rock Co., 397.

125 ACHES, good land and buildings, 2 herses, 12 cows, hens, tools, crops, 86,600. Terms, Other, bargains, Laker, 720 S. A. & K. Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

N.Y.
FOR SALE—Small farm, close to city, Hall, 206 W. Mil.
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LEGAL SOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Bock County. STATE OF WISCONSIA.

County Court for Bock County.

—In Probace.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County. At the Court Bocse, in the City of Janesville, in said County, to the third Treeslay, being the nineteenth day of April, 1921, at 2 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of Dorthea Hottum admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Andrew Hottum, late of the City of Precport, in County of Stephenson, State of Hinnels, deceased. Dated March 26th, 1921.

OSCAR N. NELSON, Register in Probate.

E. D. McGowan.

É. D. McGowan, Attorney for Petitioner, NOTICE OF HEARING.

County Court for Rock County. -In Probate County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate,

Notice is herely given that at a
Special Term of the County Court, to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Jamesville,
in said County, on the third Tnesday,
being the 19th day of April, 1921, at
into o'clock a. m., the fellowing matter will be heard, and considered:
The application of H. M. Fitch for
the adjustment and allowance of his
account as Administrator of the Estate of Mary A. Fitch, late of the
Town of Janesville, in said County,
deceased, and for the assignment of
the residue of said estate, to such othor persons as are by law entitled
thereto.

Bated March 25th, 1921.

merete. Dated March 25th, 1921. Dy the Court: CHARLES L. FIFTELD, County Judge.

F. C. Eurpee, Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING,
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 19th day of April.
1921, at 9 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Garnett Bemis for the application of Garnett Bemis for the appointment of an Administrator of the city of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

By the Court:
CHARLES 12 FIFFIELD.
Charles H. fance.
Attorney for Petitioner. NOTICE OF HEARING.

Charles H. Lange, Attorney for Petitioner.

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Blue.

Manitowoe - A fire at the Manitowoc Bedding company destroyed slock valued at about \$5,000 and the building was damage to an extent of south fronts, and a nine room \$1,000. The burned stock consisted house, furnace heat, gas and shiefly of mattresses. Firemen batelectricity, hardwood floors, completely modern. A rare opportunity to get an elegant the damaged goods were covered by instrument the damaged goods were covered by instrument.

ers were onlying on every major ant break.

Huge stocks in sight had a bearish effect on corn and oats and so too did assertions that corn planting in the south would be increased 6,000,000 acres this season on land usually devoted to cotton.

Provisions droped in sympathy with grain and hogs.

Chicago—New low levels were

Chicago Review.

Chicago—New low levels were reached on grain and provisions at the start today. Selling was general and with a lack of support, prices declined readily. Liquidation by scattered longs was strongly in evidence, but on the extreme break there was free buying by shorts. Sentiment was decidedly mixed. Active export demand was in evidence for wheat with some saler made via the guilf. Commission houses and traders here were inission houses and traders here were american T. & T. American Woolen
Anticonda Copper
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rucible Steel Juba Cane Sugar further setback and then a slight rally.

The relly in corn was slight and the finish was nervous with prices unchanged to \$6% thigher, with May 55% of the course of the starting unchanged to Me lower, with May 36% 657c, became nervous, escending and descending readily.
Weakness in grain caused provisions to lose from 50c to 60c below

Reading Rep. Iron & Steel ... Royal Dutch, N. Y.

Weakness in Blanch Side to 60c below the previous close.
Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago,—Wheat: No. 1 red 1.45@ 1.45%; No. 1 hard 1.47%.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 56%@58%; No. 2 Corner No. 2 mixed 5614 @584; No. Corn: No. 2 mixed 5614 @584; No. yellow 550 5014.
Corns: No. 2 white 38 @33; No. 3
white 364 @ 274.
Itser No. 2
Barley: 5514 @ 70.
Timothy seed: 4.00 @ 5.00.
Clover seed: 12.00 @ 16,00.
Pork: Nominal.
and Lard: 10.50.
Bribs: 0.75 @ 10.75.
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mand was in evidence for wheat with some sales made via the gulf. Commission houses and traders here were pood sellers early, but on the break there-was buying of July by the best seller of yesterday. Opening prices, which ranged from Mc lower to le higher, with May \$1.34%(4).35%, and July \$1.5641.51%, were followed by sharp declines and then a moderate ruly.

Open WHEAT— High May .59% July .62% DATS— .60 .63 <u>14</u> $\frac{.3616}{.3712}$ 18,10 18,75

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May 10.45 July 10.82 Milwaukre.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 1.4761.52; No. 2 northern 1.4461.49.
Corn: No. 3 yellow and No. 3 white 554; No. 3 mixed 5345.
Oats: No. 2 white 374.67384; Nc. 3 white 354.637; No. 4 white 35.936.
liye: No. 2, 1.29.
Barley: Malting 70.680; Wis. 75.9
80: feed and refected 55.695.
Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy 26.621; standard timothy 19.00.620.00.
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PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Polatoos: Receipts 34 cars; new Florida Spauldings Rose, double head barrels, 12.00@13.50 per barrel; northern white sacked and bulk; 1.10.@1.20 ewt.; unchanged to 5c higher than yesterday. Minnesota and Early Ohios 1.10.01.15 cwt.

Butter: Higher; creamery extras 46 ½ 947; standards 44½.

Eggs: Easy; receipts 10.728 cases; firsts 22½ @24; ordinary firsts 20@23; at mark, cases included 21@23.

Poultry—alive: Unchanged.

Minneapolis—Flour: Unchanged to 35 cents lower. In carload lots, family patents of the cases included 10sts. Samily patents of the cases. Shipments 57, 915 barrels.

Egan: 18.80. Chicago.

FINANCE.

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Wall Street Review.

Young Julius Bettman of this city. The damaged goods were covered by insurance.

La Crosse.—In the will of the late Thomas Ives, retired lumberman, addinited to problets here, \$10,000 is left in his daughter, and the balance of a large estate is left to his wife. He had large real estate is left to his wife. He had large real estate holdings in Minosota, Wisconsin and California, the value of which is not estimated. His personal property in La Crosse is worth \$50,000.

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Dealines in the stock in the stock require today's brief trading period, retained all of their recent irregular number as period, period, retained all of their recent irregular and reactionary aspects. Spending today's brief trading period, retained all of their recent irregular and reactionary aspects. Spending today's period, retained all of their recent irregular and reactionary aspects. Spending today's period, retained all of their recent irregular and reactionary aspects. Spending today as professional hockey championship regular and reactionary aspects. Spending today as period, retained all of their recent irregular and reactionary aspects. Spending today aspects and the fifth and deciding game for the Stanley cup, emblematic of the world's four games already have heen play-regular and recent irregular and r

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JANESVILLE MARKET. Cattle steady to lower: prices on common fair; good kinds slightly higher. Stock buyers and local butchers are

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ORFORDVILLE MARKET.
Orfordville.—Shipments were made on Monday and Wednesday. Hog market reported lower Wednesday. Cattle: Good to choice steers. 7.00@9.00; cows. good, choice, 4.00@6.00; canners, 2.00@2.50; bologma bulls, 4.00@5.00; veal calves, hog dressed, 4.00. Hogs: Choice to light butchers, 9.50; medium weight butchers and fair to fancy light 9.00. Sheep: Native lambs 4.00@5.00; Local buyers are paying 45@45c for butter; eggs, 18c; and potatoes, \$1.25 bushel.

WHITEWATER MARKET.
Whitewater.—Farmers are selling butter for 35 to 40 cents a pound and eggs are selling at 18 cents, the lowest in many months.

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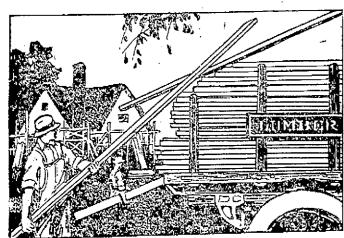
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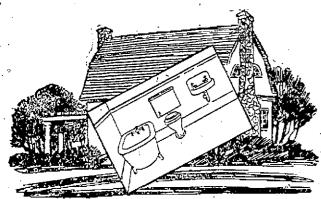
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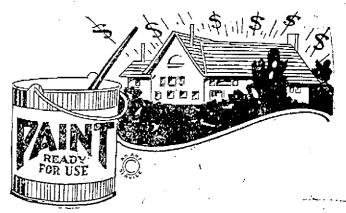
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